Fair And Continued Cool Tonight;

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FIFTY-FIRST YEARNo. 211 Vew York Officer Sentenced To Die In

Sentenced To Die For Police Murder

Youthful Bandit In New York Ordered To Die In Electric Chair

SHOW OF BRAVADO FADES AT SENTENCE

Date For Execution Is Set For Week Of July 5-May Be Delayed

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, June 1. -Francis ("Two Gun") Crowley, the misguided youth who "hated coppers" and thought he could get here, to Foreign Minister Dino away with killing them, was The playgrounds for Italian chiltoday sentenced to die in the dren operated at a cost of \$75,000 electric chair at Sing Sing mier Mussolini's decree dissolving Prison the week of July 5. Catholic organizations throughout Sentence was imposed at houses. Mineola, L. I. by County

Judge Lewis J. Smith. Crowley was convicted last Frilay in the Nassau county court at Mineola of the murder of Patrolnan Frederick Hirsch, who the ineteen-year-old hoodlum had ridlled with bullets when he came to parked automobile to question "Two-Gun." - In the car at the time with Crowley was his sixteen-yearold "sweetie," Helen Walsh, who testified against him although she "still cares for him."

Show Of Bravado Young Crowley heard the sentence (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

dam built by south side children at Moravia street. Indications are that there is going to be some bathing there this summer.

A section of new sidewalk was laid the other day on Moravia street, north of the viaduct.

The weather on Memorial Day preciated by the many holiday trav- with the Federal Council of Churchwas excellent and was greatly apelers. Lowering skies marked the es of Christ in American holding weather for Sunday but it could the spotlight of interest, business have been a much worse day.

Episcopal church had the pleasure Syria Mosque here. of hearing Archdeacon H. M. Foreman of the diocese of Erie, Sunday

Slow drivers are more of a menace in traffic these days than drivers who go a little faster than the forced to opine, after experiencing fic on the highway, here and there s slow driver would have cars tied slated to report to the general asup for half a mile behind, and the darting in and out of line was more of a menace than if all cars had been going a little faster. The slow driver should take the side roads on a day when there is abnormal traf-

The Perry Highway north of Mercer is now open as far as the marsh. (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

U. S. Weather bureau statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning follow: Maximum temperature, 62. Minimum temperature, 47. Precipitation .05 inches.

River stage 6 feet. Statistics for 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock Sunday morning are quest today students of child psy- secor I husband.

are follows: Maximum temperature, 87. Minimum temperature, 54. Precipitation .44 inches. River stage 5.7 feet. Statistics for the 24-hour period out of the swimming pool of John 1930. ending at 9 o'clock Saturday morn- Marshall high school.

ing are as follows: Maximum temperature, 89. Minimum temperature, 60. Precipitation .18 inches. River stage 5.9 feet.

Two-Gun Crowley American Ambassador May Intervene In Row Of Vatican-Mussolini

Ambassador Garrett May Memorial Day grounds Ordered Closed

All Catholic Clubs And Organizations Are Ordered Dissolved

By GUGLIELMO EMANUEL International News Service Staff Correspondent

ROME, June 1.-Intervention by Ambassador John W. Garrett in the breach between the Italian governtoday as a result of the closing of playgrounds operated in Rome by the American Knights of Columbus It was confidently expected that the American ambassador would a papal count and head of the order

a year were ordered closed by Prethe country and closing their club-

Will Close Clubs Hearn announced that the playgrounds are operated for Italian children of all creeds and have no (Continued On Page Two)

Resume Meeting In Pittsburgh

Severance With Federal Council, Taken Up

BUDGET ALLOTMENT

Several days ago men were seen Two Important Changes In Organic Law Of Church

Have Been Made

By LOUIS MILLER International News Service Staff Correspondent

and possible severance of relations sessions of the 143rd General Assembly by the Presbyterian Church Congregationalists of St. Andrew's in the U.S. A., resumed today in

Without debate, the assembly voted to discontinue its annual budget allotment to the Federal Council while the committee on bills, in reporting on overtures seeking severance from or a protest to the council for its indorsement of birth speed limit allows, one would be control, administered a rebuke to

Commission To Report The special commission on marriage, divorce and remarriage was (Continued On Page Two)

Chicago Youth **Held As Slayer**

Killing Of Policeman-Officials Puzzled

NO EXPLANATION

(International News Service) Earl, 13, and Schuyler Pearson, 15 and "omas Summers, who died in crease the penalty.

(Continued on Page Five) __ also being scrutinized.

Observed With

Tribute To Dead

Fallen Heroes Of Late Wars Are Honored By Survivors Here Saturday

MANY GATHER TO AID IN CEREMONIES

carry the protest of Edward Hearn, Seven Civil War Veterans Pay Respects To Their Comrades Of Former Years

> With barely a handful of those veterans of '61 to '65 looking on in mute approval; their survivors and the veterans of the Spanish-American and World wars gathered Saturday to pay tribute to the heroic dead of our

It was an impressive ceremony, enlivened a bit by the parade which moved from the Legion Home Association Building on North Jeffer-son street to the Capitol Theater and after the services there, to Greenwood cemetery, where the services of the day were concluded. The crowds which thronged the

streets in former years to pay tribute by their presence were lacking. There were few people along the line of march of the parade, and the Capitol Theater was not as full as in former years. Many people have Birth Control And Possible families have not. They comprise the larger part of those who took part in the exercises of the day.

ranks, allowing the Civil War vet- in operations. erans, their wives and the widows IS DISCONTINUED to seats of honor.

Service At Theatre

Then when all had gathered inside, the services were begun. Genpresided as chairman of the day and singing the National Anthem, he introduced Rev. Oscar Woods who pronounced the invocation.

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was given in a most impressive manner Seth Morrow and there were

(Continued On Page Five) **Continue Probe** Into Deaths In **Insurance Plot**

Officials Push Investigations Back 25 Years-EvidenceAgainst Woman Tight-

FATAL MARRIAGES NOW TOTAL FIVE

inquiries back as far as 25 years, authorities today had 19 deaths un-Varner Corry, 15, Held For der investigation as they prepared to prosecute Mrs. Margaret Summers for allegedly giving arsenic to four in her household, including her husband, in order to collect their ARGUMENTS WILL

> Mrs. William Meyers, Effingham, Ill., told of her step-daughter's two FOR HIS CRIME early marriages which had heretofore been unknown to investigators

Yesterday officers took the lads murders of Summers, Thomas Mey- of the gin party death of the girl, He leaves one son, Stewart Foltz; accompanied Hoover to the Pennsyl-



(Special To The News) SANTA MONICA, Cal., June 1.-Presi lent Hoover made a mighty fine and very sincere speech Saturday at Valley Forge; ne found somebody that was worse off than we are, but he had to go back 150 years in history to do it.

He claims that George Washington was in just about as bad shape with his army then, as Mellon is with his deficit now, But George only had to worry about getting through the winter, we got to worry about getting through the summer, then the winter, then another summer before the Democrats can possibly do anything for us.

Thee Rogers **Plant Starts** In Full Today

Operations Are Resumed After Being Down During Winter Months

OLD EMPLOYES ARE CALLED BACK

Operations at the Lehigh Cement plant at the intersection of Butler the narrow limits of the program avenue and Cascade street, were reseasonal shut-down of the winter. During the layoff last winter new machinery and equipment were in-As the parade arrived at the Cap- stalled at the plant, which will proitol Theater, those in front opened duce greater efficiency and economy

It is expected that the plant will of these aged heroes, to pass through continue to operate well into the late months of the year, furnishing employment to well over a hundred

> Many applications for jobs had been received by Manager Kleckner, but the old employes will be taken Widely Known Banker Dies care of first, he stated, and there will be few jobs open to those who had not previously been employed by the Lehigh company.

Rochester Home Damaged By Fire

family was homeless today and dam- ing an illness of one week due to age of \$12,000 was done to the home of Jerome Molene, 460 Park street. Among his many activities at the time of his death was that of pres-

Sentence Passed On Kirkland Set Aside By Jurist

New Move For Heavier Sentence By State

Summers' fatal marriages to five. one to ten years prison sentence im- rence County and of which the Un- dent Hoover was back in Washing- Ohio She said her stepdaughter had mar- posed upon Virgil Kirkland, 20- ion Trust Company of New Castle ton today at his desk, attacking a Corry, 15, confessed killer of Edward ried James Lynch nearly 30 years year-old former athlete, for the at-Smith, a policeman, awaited the inquest today students of child psychology were stumped in their search for an explanation of the crime.

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Samus are integral parts.

Mr. Foltz was born in the city. Sweetheart, Arlene Draves, which the son of Samuel and Amanda the saturday hight alternation are integral parts.

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a heavier sentence.

Governors Open **Annual Session** At Indiana Spa

Governors Of Half Of States In Union Are In Conference Today

SPEECH-MAKING HOLDS SPOTLIGHT

Governor Pinchot Refuses Assigned Subject And Will Attack Utilities

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff Correspondent FRENCH LICK SPRINGS, Ind., June 1 .- The governors of

half the states of the union met here today in annual confer-Presidental candidacies and national issues lurked in the fringes of the gathering, but so far as sur

face indications went everything appeared as placid as a mill pond. Their program, which calls for three days of speech-making about "state problems" is so designed and drawn as to steer the conference clear of every controversial issue. Such great popular issues as proness depression, power regulation,

taxation, election board and the like, find no place in the governors program, although the thoughts of most of them are concerned with these very problems. But for public discussions, these topics are con- Death Toll Over Holiday sidered "to controversial" to be included in the agenda.

Pinchot Active But one state executive, Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania refused to be repressed or to be confined within MOTORISTS HALTED They put Gov. Pinchot down for a speech on "timber needs sumed in full this morning after the of the future," but the volatile Pennsylvania rebelled. Tomorrow

(Continued On Page Five) Samuel Foltz **Dies On Sunday**

As Result Of Heart Attack

NATIVE OF CITY OF PIONEER FAMILY

Samuel Foltz, member of one of Following Blast the city's oldest and most prominent families, and one of the leading ROCHESTER, Pa., June 1.—One 205 East Wallace avenue, follow-

precipitated a fire. The two-story ident of the First National Bank of frame dwelling was completely razed Lawrence County and vice president of the Union Trust Company of STAY GRANTED New Castle and the Mahoning Trust Company; also treasurer of the Shenango Valley Improvement proving the low lying lands of the

with industrial and business ad- tion until July 20, it was announced

which he had spent his entire life. Sentence Set Aside To Await identified with the banking business Hoover And Party and had much to do with the building up of the successful banking business of Foltz Sons' Bank, one of the pioneer banking institutions of the city. This business developed into the First National Bank of New President Forsakes Week-End Castle, of which he was the head BE HEARD TODAY for many years prior to its merger with the National Bank of Lawrence County a few years ago, in which the combined bank became known VALPARAISO, Ind., June 1.—The as the First National Bank of Law- WASHINGTON, June 1.—Presi-

The judge, who presided at two known as the Lawrence Club.

to the scene of the crime to re- ers 17, a nephew, Thomas Lanagan prepared today to hear arguments one daughter, Virginia Foltz, and vania town. enact it and were astounded when and William Reenan, roomers. The on Prosecutor Robert G. Estill and one sister, Mrs. William M. Brown. Friday night the Hoover party ton avenue. they showed no concern or remorse. deaths of two of her brothers are associates in support of a plea for The funeral arrangements will be attended a dinner at the Union Reinhold Herman Mielke, 68, Big

SEEING DOUBLE-TWICE



The Gale quadruplets-count 'em-Jane, Jean, Joan and June-are shown on their arrival at Paddington Station, London, to keep theatregoes of the British capital mystified as to which is which-and perhaps why. They are the only quadruplets on the stage and appeared in various productions in the United States. Their family name is Gilmartin, but theatrically they are known as the Gale quadruplets.

Three Killed In **Auto Accidents** Auto Accidents, Forty-One Hurt Fatalities On Highways

Week-End Period Is Decidedly Low

BY BAD WEATHER.

(International News Service) With only three killed and 41 injured, according to early reports, the ed an amazing recession in traffic fatalities and injured alike.

creased traffic toll. Despite the from Mount Jackson on the New son street, in the vicinity of the robcrowded highways this year, how- Castle-Mount Jackson highway, Satver, the death and injured list was comparatively brief.

The eastern section of the state, comprising the densely populated urban area of Philadelphia and suburban territory nearby, provided the feature of the week-end toll when a checkup showed that not a single (Continued On Page Five)

Doomed Slayers Granted Respite

Two Slayers About To Die In Electric Chair Today Given Respites

JUST IN TIME

(International News Service) was actively identified during his 1928, Carl Crow and Frank Cantilla. of the car, Ralph Morrison, also of activities, which had much to do ceived a respite, staying their execu- tody,

Back In Capital

Fishing Trip-Was Speaker At Valley Forge

ordered Varner and his brother, Stanley Korzen, dead a year later, sion on the state's new move to in- church, the New Castle Field Club from Washington, Hoover forsook mend street. comp on the Rapidan river in Vir- Croton avenue.

In This District Over Holiday

SIX ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL, HOWEVER

injured in Lawrence county and as Butler, 407 North Jefferson street the New Castle hospital, one seri- avenue, and Mrs. H. A. Rugh, cornously hurt, and it may be some time er Wallace and North Jefferson recovered. There were additional wrecks but no fatalities occurred.

Five persons were taken to the The injured:-

J. W. Weaver, West Washington Pete Pushnik, 20, Bessemer August Pushnik, 15, Bessemer; cut

Mary Pushnik, 18. Bessemer; cut Julia Pushnik, 17, Bessemer; in-

Lawton, Carl Pushnick was operating his car toward New Castle. It eft the road and when it got back WILL ELIMINATE o. the highway swerved to the center and struck the machine operated

The crash wrecked both cars. The injured were sent to the New Castle hospital in ambulances.

Woman Injured

According to State Highway Patrolman Ardinger the bus had stopped to allow passengers to obtain food about 11:30 p. m. Saturday

His investigation showed Morri-(Continued On Page Five)

Earl S. Hunt, Bellevue. Mrs. Mary Scofissky, 37, Struthers, John Francis McCormick, 73, Slip-

Samuel Foltz, 205 East Wallace George Arthur Taylor, 56, Martin street. Cloyd V. Williams, 24, 627 Ray- free to ramble through woods and Benjamin H. Rhodabaugh, 76, 1022

Miss Margaret Henry, 80, 923 Cro-

Eight Robberies Attempted In City During Week-End

North Jefferson And Wallace Avenue District Is Operations Centre

ROBBERS SECURE \$75 IN A. GREEN'S HOME

Frightened Away In Most Of Other Homes Visited, However

Numerous attempts at robbery, eight in all, occurred in the city over the Memorial Day Holiday week end, five occurring in the early morning hours today, all in the same district. One of the attempts, that at the home of Adolph Green, 9 West Wallace avenue, was successful, \$75 in cash being secured there. Some goods Are Numerous and a small amount of money was secured at the Bennett Restaurant 219 North Liberty street, Saturday night.

The robbery attempts this morno'clock and all were made in the North Jefferson street district and the adjacent district of West Wal-

Robberies Attempted

The homes where the attempts vere made were Adolph Green, Memorial Day produced its toll of sias, 14 West Wallace avenue, B. F

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New Gas Tax Law In Effect Today

Provides Collection Of 3. Cent Tax From Distributors Instead Of Retailers

'GAS'' BOOTLEGGERS

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, June 1 .- Providtax from distributors instead of re-

Arthur Mometer



June means roses and orange blooms, blushing brides and that sort of thing. June means strawberries off the vine, early potatoes, and wedding rings. But June means more to a kid in school, it means that he's free for the summer weeks. dell, free to go swimming in quiet creeks. Gone are the books and Mrs. Summers is charged with the trials of Kirkland growing out His wife preceded him in death ginia. Mrs. Hoover and a large party Charles Neal Tedd, 61, 318 North the discipline, gone are the teachthe end of the long school year, weather some chilly, sixty eight to(International News Service)

consolate and subdued after three forced return to the white lights of self

ly and were not allowed to leave the little church nearby, but no filed suit for slander. provision had been made for that. The guard smiled negligibly but he had his orders. And the orders were to keep La Guinan and the girls read the decision.

as we go some place," one of the

Senator Davis To Speak Before Vets In Annual Session

Senator Davis, Lieut-Gov. Shannon Vets Convention Speakers

(International News Service) CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, June removed. 1.—Senator James J. Davis, Lieutenant-Governor Shannon and Charles commander of the American Legion. Foreign Wars of the United States morial day holidays. and its auxiliary organization to be cording to an announcement by C. the ditch along the Youngstown A. Gnau of Harrisburg, department road, seven or eight miles west of

vention an unusual one. In addi- day afternoon. tion to the special exhibition Max Schmeling, world's heavyweight aerial show during the convention. swimming pools in the district.

Aaron R. Gardner of Williamsport, state commander, and Mrs. vention. Approximately 4,500 dele- some nature should be applied. gates are expected.

TWO BICYCLES STOLEN

day that his Elgin Bicycle had been stolen on Croton avenue. A. H. Weaver of 226 Mulberry street, reported Sunday that a Rain-

bow bicycle had been stolen from be noted at work.

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You who read this may or may

fact: we mark merchandise in plain

figures with the cost of the COM-

PLETE funeral. It's a fact worth

New Castle, Pennsylvania.

Cathedral last week.

Phone 56.

knowing.

not know this important

Be Sent Back Home was a careful purchaser, but she was remain hanging all night. a large purchaser and usually came soon same back, but Mrs. Gritts was routine classwork. A week tomorrow LA HAVRE, France, June 1.—Dis- thunderstruck when she opened the and the year's studies will be over. package. She said that never previdays in the poorly furnished Tour- ously had such stuff been sent to ists' Hotel here, Texas Guinan and her. She was so wrought up that she her troupe of American night-club immediately grasped her coat and girls today sadly contemplated a hat and started for the store her-

At the store she found Mrs. Gilder an artists' contract to work in two. So hot, in fact, that Mrs. Grittis for months. was saying a great many unkind The bevy of beauteous belles and things about Mrs. Gilpodle right to

> How would you decide this case? Saturday night's thunder storm Make up your mind before you which caused a tree in the city to Hospital, at 7 p. m. following an ill-

"I don't care where we go so long fied page.)

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The underground railroad bridge, north of Mercer for which a 5 mile detour was in use for months, has been completed and the detour is

There must be some new highway route open leading into this district. judging from the large number of were named today as speakers at Michigan and New York cars seen the convention of the Veterans of going through this city over the Me-

this cit;, was quite a curiosity to Two features will make the con- drivers traversing the road yester-

The hot weather that prevailed on champion, is expected to stage, 15 Memorial Day attracted a large U. S. army planes will put on an number of bathers to the various

The paving on the Highland av-May Stanford of Pittsburgh, auxil- enue street car tracks is getting exiary president, will head the con- ceedingly rough. Some surfacing of phural has an extra syllable.

And by the way, how about fixing the holes in the resurfacing on John Travis of 380 Neshannock North Jefferson street? These holes avenue, reported to the police Sun- are growing larger day by day.

Farmers apparently didn't take the day off because of Memorial Day. In many fields they were to

Lots of red-faced people today attest the fact that the sun was extremely warm on Memorial Day and that they were either out golfing or on a picnic somewhere. The day was ideal, but rain fell most of the

evening on Memorial day. During the storm on Saturday evening, lightning struck a large tree on Clenmore boulevard, west of Albert street, and felled the tree across the road.

With thousands of drivers on the highway in this district over Memorial Day holidays, there were no the time their parents took out their fatal accidents reported, and only a papers. few minor accidents. Better driving conditions were noted than for many years.

Patrons of the municipal links are well pleased with the improvements that have been made on the course this spring, but there is one hazard that should be eliminated and that is the cess-pool in the middle of the fairway on hole No. 15. The course

GOLD

BUT BY

GOLDEN

New Wilmington, Penna.

Phone 60.

bers of golfers this year and with pense the situation could be rem- Mrs. Mary Scofissky.

Pa Newc observed that some re-Mrs. Gilpodle's grocery store was moved their flags at dusk on Me-Mrs. Tessie Gritts. True, Mrs. Gritts morial Day, while others left them

The school folks returned today But one day Mrs. Ghitts sent her lit- to their last full week of classwork purchases for her. Mary went and confronted some; others faced only

> Saturday-but for them it was ville Catholic cemetery. merely "good turn" duty.

Since the state has called for fed-Despite frantic appeals to the port podle present. She commenced at eral aid in combatting nature at the Shaffer, were held Friday at 2:30 authorities here and to government once to complain of the goods that Sheakleyville swamp along the Per- from the family home, 318 Vine officials in Paris, the blonde enter- were given her daughter, and as she ry highway, local residents will street, with Rev. E. C. Anderson, pastainer and her "gang" faced depor- talked she grew hotter and hotter, watch more eagerly what the actual tor of the Christian and Missionary tation. The government barred the until finally Mrs. Gilpodle began to outcome of the efforts of the comtroupe on the ground that they had resent it. Mrs. Gilpodle begain to bined engineering minds will be. attempted to enter the country on talk back, and pretty soon a hot ar- The disappearing swamp has puz- fully sang several hymns. tourist authorizations instead of un- gument was going on between the zled the state's engineering crews

their chaperon were guarded close- her face. And then Mrs. Gritts left. driven around the streets of the Mrs. Gilpodle had a good cry, and city on Friday night, carrying a their hotel. Several of the girls ex- then she telephoned for an appoint- placard. "Cermak for Mayor". The pressed a desire to attend mass at ment with her lawyer, and soon had car evidently came from Chicago,

> be struck by lightning was some-(Decision will be found on Classi- what mild in the rural districts, according to the State Highway Dehurled across a highway north of New Wilmington, no other damage by the storm is reported.

THE GRAB BAG



Here are four whole matches and four half matches. Can you lay city them on the table so that they en-

Which river in the world drains the greatest area? Are the children of naturalized

citizens considered naturalized? Brain Teaser Who may marry many a wife and

yet live single all his life? Correctly Speaking-'es," to form the plural, when the

Today's Anniversary On this date, in 1801, Brigham Young, the Mormon leader, was

Today's Horoscope

On this date, in 1801, Brigham Young, the Mormon leader, was

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are quiet



This is how it is done. Amazon

3. Yes, if they were under age at

4. A minister.

STAR LORE A JUNE EVENING, BUT NOT TOO EARLY By Arthur DeV. Carpenter

and so most favorable for star-gazheavens, leaving only the brighter stars to visability. About 25 degrees to the east of Arcturus, and just south of Corona (crown), is the tristream of stars forming the body of Serpens crosses the constellation Ophiuchus (serpent bearer), his tail extending nearly to Aquila (the eagle). Two bright stars in Ophiuchus on the west side of the constellation mark one hand of Ophiuchus. This is the only case among the constellations where one constellation crosses another.

White May Seek Injunction Tuesday

Solicitor Robert White today stated that he expects to ask the Lawrence county court Tuesday or soon after, for an injunction to prevent the Harmony Short Line Motor Transportation company hauling freight within the city of New Castle. He claims that the operation is Detroit, Michigan and Harold Tay- vidually monogrammed playing DOOMED SLAYERS

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penitentiary here.

the executioin were going forward Graceland Cemetery.

when the stay of execution was re-The two had apparently lost all Cloyd V. Williams, aged 24, son of hope of executive clemency when the Neal Williams, of the city Registry State Pardon Board, at its last meet- and Engineering departments, died ing, refused to recommend com- Saturday, May 30, at 5:15 p. m. at

Crow and Cantilla were convicted eases. of the murder of Hoffman along Mr. Williams was born June 15. with Frank Parse and Frank Powell. both of whom are under sentences of Mrs. Neal Williams and was in his death and are scheduled to be elec- twenty-fourth year. He spent his entire life in the city and was well and trocuted next Monday morning.

Deaths of the Day

Mrs. Mary Scofissky, aged 37, of Struthers-New Castle road, died on Sunday evening in her home at 8:30, following a short illness.

She is survived by her husband John Scofissky; three daughters Mary, Irene and Leone, and six sons, John, Andy, Joseph, George, Albert tle daughter Mary to make some before the present term ends. Tests and Stephen; a sister, Mrs. Anna Mrs. Anna Visnovski, in Europe. She was a member of the Holy Rosary church at Lowellville, Ohio. And Pa Newc might say the Boy from where funeral services will Scouts did a noble piece of work be held Tuesday at 9 a. m. Interin the cemeteries of the city on ment will be made in the Lowell-

Mrs. Shaffer Funeral.

Alliance, officiating, Mrs. John Wink and Mrs. Avery Rigby most beauti-

Pallbearers were Luther Plyler, Shuyler Plyler, George Kriner, Elmer Galbreath, Hugh Shaffer, and James Stewart. Interment was made in Oak Park cemetery.

Charles Neal Todd.

Charles Neal Todd, aged 61, 318 North Beaver street, died Sunday. May 31, 1931 at Jameson Memorial

Mr. Todd was born at Grove City Pa., the son of Charles Neal and partment. With the exception of Ruth Lennigan Todd. He had been the ruin of a tree, which was a resident of this city for thirty years, during which time for a period of twenty-two years, he had been employed as a car inspector for the P. & L. E. Railroad.

He was a member of the First Christian church. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Edward J. Edmonds and Mrs. Ellen Bagnal of New Castle.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, June 3, 1931 at the Book-Oak Park cemetery.

Miss Margaret Henry. years, of 923 Croton avenue, died at her home Sunday midnight following an illness of three months due to complications. Miss Henry was bern in this city and was known and respected by many people of the

close three squares, all of the same Avenue Free Methodist church. She leaves one brother George Henry of Youngstown, O. Funeral services will be held

Tuesday, June 2, 1931 at 2 p. m. D. S. T. at the family residence 923 Croton avenue, with Rev. F. W. Parks in charge. The place of interment will be announced later.

hoss Johnson Funeral. Funeral services for Ross Johnson.

a former resident of this city, were Nouns ending in a consonant add held from the residence of W. H. Miller State street, Saturday afternoon, with Rev. W. W. Nelson of-The home was filled with many

friends and relatives of the deceased Allegheny cemetery. and many gorgeous floral tributes surrounded him as he lay in his last John Francis McCormick

J. Young and W. J. Palmer acting as pallbearers.

Benjamin H. Rhodabaugh Benjamin H. Rhodabaugh, died at

his home, 1022 Croton avenue, at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, May 31, 1931 following an illness of seven weeks due to a complication of diseases. Mr. Rhodabaugh was born in

Clarion, Pa., August 17, 1855, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rhodabaugh and was in his 76th year. He had been a resident of this city for the past eleven years and was well known and highly respected here three daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Maand in Plaingrove district, where he

had previously resided. Mr. Rhodabaugh was a member of the Plaingrove Presbyterian church and the I. O. O. F. Lodge of Plaingrove. His wife preceded him

in death on May 14, 1931.

He leaves three sons, Harry E., James C., and Ben D. Rhodabaugh, all of New Castle, three daughters, Mrs. Andrew Jones of Butler, Pa., The first half of June evening Mrs. Jessie Parsons of Cleveland, O., a. m. D. S. T. from St. Mary's sky will be free from moon-light, and Mrs. Lela Rowland at home, a church Tuesday and interment will step-daughter, Mrs. Reese Llewellyn be made in St. Mary's cemetery. ing. Moonlight obscures the starry of New Castle, and eleven grand children, and two sisters Mrs. Mar- Reinhold Herman Mielke. garet Duttry of St. Marys, Pa., and Reinhold Herman Mielke, aged 68. Mrs. Alice Duttry of Clearfield, Pa. a prosperous and well known farmer

angular head of Serpens. The Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock home Sunday at 7 a.m. E. S. T. from the residence, 1022 Mr. Mielke had been plowing on Croton avenue followed by other his farm all day Saturday and went services at Plaingrove Presbyter- to bed Saturday evening in his usual ian church at 3 p. m. E. S. T. with good health, when he awoke at 3 a. Rev. F. W. Parks in charge. In- m. suffering intensely; medical aid terment will be made in Plaingrove was summoned and it was found he Presbyterian church cemetery. George A. Taylor.

George Arthur Taylor, aged 56, died Friday at midnight at his

home 434 Martin street, following a brief illness. Mr. Taylor was born at Wellsboro, Pa., on July 12, 1875, the son of John and Harriet Mack Mr. Taylor moved here in 1909 and during the period of his residence

here had made many friends by whom he was held in the highest esteem. His wife who was Carrie Loughridge, preceded him in death

He is survived by the following children, Mrs. Harriet Shotwell of lor, Mrs. Martha Hanville, George card. Taylor, Bertha Taylor, Francis Taylor and Jean Taylor, all of this city, GRANTED RESPITE also three grandchildren and a sister Mrs. Alice Taylor of Elmira, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held Tuesat the warden's office at Rockview late residence, 434 Martin street, with Rev. E. C. Anderson, pastor of Crow and Cantilla had been the Christian and Missionary Al- just received. Ask our salesladies scheduled to go to the death chair liance Church, Pearson street, in to show you these and all the other this morning and preparations for charge. Interment will be made in creations by A. & W. Guild.

Cloyd V. Williams.

mutation of sentence by the gov- his home following an illness of nine weeks due to a complication of dis-

has been attracting an added numfriends to whom his death comes as a cumbed at 7 a. m.

> He graduated from New Castle and came to this country when a High school in 1926 and prior to his young man. last illness and death, was employed He is survived by a son, Reinhold as a clerk in the office of the Shen- E. of Big Beaver township; a daughango plant of the American Sheet ter, Mrs. Augusta Werner, Big Beavand Tin Plate Company. He was a er township; two sisters: Mrs. Aumembers of the Central Presbyterian gusta Kumrow, North Beaver town-

three brothers, James, Neal and township and Ferdinand of Ger-Leon Williams and one sister, Cleora many; twelve grandchildren and two Williams, also an aunt, Vera Wil- great grandchildren. liams and his grandmother, Mrs. He was a member of the Kosh Margaret Cable, all of this city.

afternoon at three o'clock at the day at 2 p. m. E. S. T. from the home family residence, 627 Raymond of his son, R. E. Mielke, and interstreet, with his pastor, Dr. C. B. ment will be made in the Kosh Wingerd and Rev. George M. Landis cemetery, Petersburg, O. of the First Baptist church, in charge. Interment will be made in PRESBYTERIANS Oak Park Cemetery.

Earl S. Hunt. Word has been received by relatives in the city of the death of Earl E. Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hunt, of Bellevue, who passed away Sunday, May 31st. Funeral services will be held from

Litten Temple, 447 Perrysville avenue, Northside, Pittsburgh, Tuesday. at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Myrtle Siders. Mrs. Myrtle Siders, aged 74, a for-

mer resident of this district died at her home in St. Louis, Mo., Satur-She had been a resident of Law-

rence county until fifteen years ago and since that time has spent her summers in this district, having come from one of the pioneer families of this section. She is survived by her husband,

Harry A. Siders, and three sons, Ray, Claire and Blair, all of St. Louis. Funeral services were held this afternoon in St. Louis and interment was made in that place.

Mrs. Collins' Funeral.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Harriet Collins were held Friday af- mission and the revocation of a forternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Har- mer law permitting the licensing of lansburg Baptist church with Rev. local evangelists which made possienue, with Rev. G. S. Bennett, pas- A. L. Warren in charge, assisted by ble "short cuts" into the ministry. Rev. C. G. Johnston of the Center | A new stated clerk to serve for five charge. Interment will be made in U. P. church. The pallbearers were years will be elected this afternoon. Roy Alexander, Charles N. Emery, Elder McCormick, Charles, Everett TWO GUN CROWLEY and Norman Collins. Interment was Miss Margaret Henry, aged 80 made in Harlansburg cemetery.

Kuno Kuhn. Kuno Kuhn, noted oil pioneer died at his home in Bradford, Pa. Saturday. He was born in Pittsburgh in 1840 and was one of the three graduates of the Pittsburgh high war he was associated with the

Mr. Kuhn was one of the original oil, pioneers at Pit Hole, Pleasantville. He later became an independent producer at Bradford, but had been retired for the last five years, devoting his time to charitable work.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Minnie R. Kuhn of New Castle. this afternoon. Burial was made in ceedings were formally begun.

John Francis McCormick, aged 73 ed by law. Interment was made in Green- died Sunday at 3 a. m. in the family wood cemetery with C. H. Watson, home, Slippery Rock, R. D. 3 follow- may be delayed, nevertheless, until A. Alexander, E. Rankin, M. Morris, ing an illness of fourteen months. He was born in Scotland, the son of James and Margy Daugherty Mc-Cormick and had lived in the vicinity fifty seven years, having been AMERICAN

engaged in farming. Forty one years ago he was married to Matherine Bocke. He was a member of St. Mary's church of New

Castle. He is survived by his father Jas. McCormick of Portersville, who is now past ninety nine years of age: his wife, six sons, John, William, Daniel and Thomas at home: Joseph and Edward of Portersville: gill of Grove City, Mrs. Mary Haney and Mrs. Alice Haney of Portersville: five brothers, Thomas of Princeton, Patrick of Portersville. Daniel, Hugh and Charles, of New Castle: three sisters, Mrs. Kagan of Michigan and eleven grand-

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Mr. Mielke was born in Germany

ship and Mrs. Warner of Pittsburgh He is survived by his father, and two brothers: Louis of North Beaver

Lutheran church of Petersburg, O. Funeral services will be held this Funeral services will be held Tues-

> RESUME MEETING IN PITTSBURGH

(Continued From Page One)

sembly late today. Speculation was general as to what that report would recommend but there was no authoritative information as to whether birth control recommendations. pro or con, would be quietly ignored or brought into the open by the commissioners.

Although first steps toward a possible separation by the Presbyterians from the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America were taken through slicing of the annual appropriation to the council and the rebuke issued by the committee on bills, the question definitely comes to a head today when a vote will be taken on complete withdrawal from the council. Proponents and opponents alike claim victory, neither, however, by a wide margin.

Two Changes Made

Two important changes in the organic law of the church have been made to date. These are the provision for a permanent judicial com-

SENTENCED TO DIE FOR POLICE MURDER

(Continued From Page One)

with a show of bravado but he winced a bit when the fateful words school in 1859. He enlisted in the were pronounced. He entered the Civil war and became a corporal in crowded courtroom manacled to two the 193rd regiment, Company F, deputy sheriffs and followed by an-Pennsylvania Volunteers. After the other, who was heavily armed. In was passed were seven uniformed policemen. These precautions were he was convicted last Friday, Crowual attempt to escape his guards.

Smile Disappears There was a faint smile on Crow-A. J. Kelly of Pittsburgh and Miss ley's face as he entered the court-Funeral services were held in the Charles R. Weeks, and whispered to home of Mrs. Kelly, 4136 Bigelow him for a few minutes. His smile boulevard, Pittsburgh, at 2 o'clock disappeared, however, when the pro-Judge Smith did not lecture

upbraid Crowley, merely pronouncing sentence formally, as prescrib-The execution of the boy gunman

the case. This was the only hope left for Crowley. AMBASSADOR

> MAY INTERVENE (Continued From Page One)

connection with the church. The

Italian government, he said, had no right to close them. its announced intention of carrying out the premier's order to its full extent, about 15.000 clubs of the Catholic action, comprising 500,000 members, would be closed by to-

Pope Pius XI issued a summons to the Cardinals of the Holy college therine Fee and Mrs. Agnes Hage of for a meeting at 10 a. m. today at New Castle and Mrs. Margie Harri- which the situation will be thoroughly discussed and the formal attitude of the Catholic church for-

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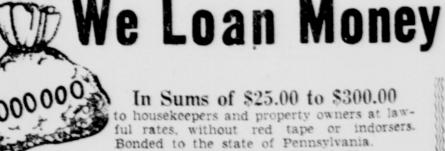
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THELMA HANNA WEDS H. MEADE THOMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill, close Fischler and Mrs. R. E. Larry. friends of the young couple, were In the evening, from 9 until 12 Mrs. E. E. Mohney, a sister of the

and matching accessories.

where they will visit with relatives. Mrs. Thompson is a graduate of Campbell the New Castle Senior High school The committee in charge of the with the class of '29 and since that dance included Dr. and Mrs. W. W. time has been affiliated with The Horner, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Mc-Higgins Brothers Department store Afee, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Klein, local High school, and is now assoc- Chambers.

iated in the meat market of the T. W. McCullough grocery store. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will be at home to their uled for the summer, one of interest

N. E. W. S. Club

Margaret Reeher of the Youngstown line had as guests in her home Thursday evening, members of the N. E. W. S. Club. Bingo planned, which started with the exchanged, one for themselves and and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mary Cunningham and Mrs. Ida the remaining hours being spent in- J. H. W. SOCIETY Bebe. As a special guest of the formally with a program of sports. McLaughlin.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, before the guests adjourned be received Wednesday evening at sionary society of the Highland U. their session. In two weeks Mrs. the home of Mrs. William Sandman, P. church has planned a most in-Minnie Wagner of Clearview avenue of Brooklyn avenue, for a social

CLUB MEMBERS ENJOY

in this vicinity occurred Saturday of the Field Club activities, ar- January 31. afternoon at 4 o'clock when Thelma ranged a splendid program for the Alberta Hanna, daughter of Mrs. pleasure of its members on Memor- graduates of Westminster College, he Anna E. Hanna of East Moody ave- ial Day, which marked another so- being of the class of '21 and she of nue, when she became the bride of cial success on the summer calendar. the class of '28. Mrs. Anderson has H. Heade Thompson, son of Mr. Golf formed the main feature for been a teacher in the East Brook and Mrs. Harley F. Thompson of the men during the day, with the High school for the past three years. serving of luncheon taking place at Mr. Anderson is the son of Dr. and The ceremony was performed at noon with a large number of guests Mrs. T. Anderson of India and is a the brides home before members of par-taking of the holiday menu. well known contractor. the immediate families, with the From 2:30 until 4:30 o'clock, a game Rev. A. J. Randles, pastor of the of bridge was contested in, and love- McConnell, Mrs. Joseph Campbell, Second United Presbyterian church, ly prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. S. Mrs. Fred McConnell, Mrs. Fred officiating with the impressive ring Gillum and W. H. Gillespie. Hos- Thompson, June and Agnes Webster

The bride was lovely in a frock of a program of popular dance selec- son, Edenburg; Helen Walker, Neshblue organdie fashioned with full tions being played by a prominent annock township; Mrs. Joseph ankle-length skirt and fitted bodice, orchestra. For those not desiring Burkey. Robison Crossing; Mrs. R. with hat and accessories to match, to dance, card tables were arranged A. Foster and Betty Anderson of Mrs. Hill was attired in pink or- in the side room, and a game of New Wilmington. gandie, patterned on the same lines bridge was soon in progress. The hosts and hostesses for this feature GARDEN CLUB TO After the responses were made were Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Cooper and and the vows plighted the newly- Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilkison. At the weds left by motor for a two weeks close of play, success awards were trip to the New England States given to Mrs. McLure, Mrs. John Elder, Jr., Mr. McLure and W. W.

here. Mr. Thompson attended the John G. Lamoree and Phillip

McGoun Reunion. Among the reunion events schedmany friends at 622 Raymond street. was held at the home of Mrs. Clarthe gathering of the McGoun fami- their guest.

> An exceptionally large number serving of dinner at noon. This was

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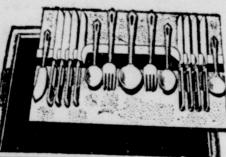


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SATURDAY BRIDGE ANNOUNCES WEDDING

An unusual announcement bridge vas held Saturday afternoon in the home of Marybelle Book, New Wilmington, with three tables of cards in play during the afternoon.

At the conclusion of play it was ound Mrs. Joseph Campbell of New Castle held high score and for this ne was awarded a lovely prize. At 5:30 the guests were invited to

the dining room where a beautiful table was laid, with pink sweetheart roses forming the centerpiece, and from this ribbon led to each place, where an envelope was placed and HOLIDAY PROGRAM upon opening these the guests found the surprising announcement that A marriage of interest to many As usual, the committee in charge Mrs. Wilbert Lytle Anderson, since the hostess, Miss Book, had been

tesses in charge were Mrs. O. M. of New Castle; Mrs. Clyde McKee and Annetta Ruby of East Brook; o'clock, dancing was enjoyed, with bride, Lowellville, Ihio; Elma Robi-

HAVE GUEST DAY

former past president of the Youngs- proving. town, O., Garden club, speak on an interesting subject.

bers will bring a guest and also, it They spent their married life in and her home in the East on June 1. being plant exchange day, will bring ence Rogers on the Youngstown a plant to exchange with the memroad Memorial Day, and that was bers and one to be exchanged for +

In addition to this feature, guest day will be observed and also each were present to enjoy the program member will bring two plants to be one for their guest.

The Jean Hill Williamson Misteresting afternoon for Tuesday from 2 to 5, when they will entertain the women of Highland church

A musical program has been planned from 2:30 to 3, after which tea

Marriage of Interest. Announcement is made of the Neshannock Boulevard. marriage of LaVerne Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jones. North street.

Meek street, Sharon, to John Argen- E. O. T. Club, Mrs. William Sandson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ar- man, Brooklyn avenue. genson of Masury, O., on Saturday afternoon, May 23, at Cumberland. Md. Miss Julia O'Hara and William O'Neil of Sharon were the attend-

The bride and groom returned to Sharon where they will be at home to their friends at 329 S. Irwin ave- George Stone, Wilmington road.

Mrs. Argenson is a graduate of the Sharon high school, class of '30, and is popular among the younger set. Mr. Argenson received his diploma from Brookfield high school. class of '26, and is associated with the P. & O. Power company of Sharon. The former is well known here, having visited frequently with her aunts, Mrs. Clarence Samuels of West Grant street and Mrs. H. E. DuPuy of Porter street.

In Butler Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Al Brown of East Lutton street and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Frey of East Reynolds street attended the first mass of Rev. Leo Ralph Magee. Dewey avenue. R. Brelma at St. Peters church at Butler Sunday. Following the ceremony, dinner was served at the

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Mr. and Mrs. McCreary were mar- Mrs. Lee Pyle was called west on

The many friends of Charles P. | near New Castle until 1925 when AFTERNOON BRIDGE AT and Agnes Walton McCreary, life- they went to Pasadena, California long residents of Lawrence county where they have made their home

The Garden club members are Saturday, May 30, 1931, observed the C. McCreary, David E. McCreary, looking forward with keen interest fifty-fifth anniversary of their mar- Mrs. Lee Pyle and Mrs. L. C. Brown to the meeting scheduled for Thurs- riage in their home in Cali- all of New Castle, Ralph E. Mcday afternoon, June 4, at the home fornia. The occasion was observed Creary of Perry Point, Maryland, of Mrs. Harry Wettich on Winter very quietly owing to the recent and the Misses Agnes and Nellie, avenue, as they will have the pleas- serious illness of Miss Agnes Mc- who with a grandchild of Mr. and ure of hearing Mrs. Willis Warner, Creary, a daughter, who is now Im- Mrs. McCreary, Martha Whiting, reside in Pasadena.

ried May 30, 1876 in New Wilming- account of the serious illness of Miss Aside from this feature, the mem- ton, Pa., by Rev. W. A. Mehard. Agnes McCreary and will leave tor

Club Calendar For Week

New Castle Chapter, 105 O. E. S. Picnic at Cascade Park. Ta Te Yah Pah Club, Mrs. Ernest TO RECEIVE AT TEA Smith, Winter avenue.

1931 Bridge Club, Mrs. Earl Bishco, Ray street. We-Hava Club, Mrs. Merritt Revnolds, DuShane street. Full-F-Fun Club, Mrs. Nickum, 624 Raymond street.

Ladies of Lions, Dinner Event. Tuesday Kensington Mrs. Stan Treser, Mrs. W. H. Williams, hostesses at Y. W. C. A. Luncheon.

Wednesday

J. G. A. Club, Mrs. S. M. Potter,

Y. O. A. Girls Club, Mrs. Frank Johnston, Court street G. K. W. Kensington, Mrs. Clyde

Sawalla Club, Mrs. J. B. Massie, Modern Priscilla Club, Mrs.

O. D. 500 Club, Mrs. Russel Crane, Farrison street. Memorial Wimodausis members and all women interested meet at hospital and sew from 9 to 12 o'clock.

1927 Bridge Club. Mrs. Samuel Frank, hostess at Mrs. J. A. McFall, Norwood avenue. A. G. P. Club, Mrs. John Earl. Hoyt Apartment, 1:30 o'clock.

ing. Cascade street. N. C. T. Club, Mrs. Albert Flick, Park avenue

Busy Bee Sewing Circle, Mrs.

Reunited Ladies League, Mrs. Robert Estep, King avenue. E. T. W. Kensington, Luncheon at

B. B. B. Club, Mrs. Earl Reeves, Garfield avenue. Quanequa Club, Mrs. W. D. Stewart, Highland avenue. Modern 500 Club, Mrs. Roy Merrimans, North Liberty street.

Moonlight 500 Club, Mrs. J. R. Mears, Butler avenue. Amerita Club, Mrs. Anthony Viallani, East Reynolds street. W. M. L. H. Club, Viola Pregenzer,

East Washington street. East Side Social Club, Mrs. Ralph Reeher, Crawford avenue. E. L. M. S. Club, Mrs. Laura Mc-Knight, 620 Taylor street. Jolly Twelve Club, Mrs. John Lusk

Young street. A. L. C. Five Hundred Club, Mrs Wells, North street. Queen Sewing Circle, Mrs. W. T. Campbell, Scott street.

Garden Club, Mrs. Harry Wettich, Winter avenue, Guest Day.

Friday Worthwhile Kensington, Picnic at Cascade Park. Juanita Club, Mrs. Wilbur Sloan, Ramona Club, Mrs. A. F. Miller,

Cumberlain avenue. Bon-Homie Club, Mr. and Mrs. John Black, Wilmington avenue. A. F. F. Club, Mrs. Ray Muder, North Walnut street. Happy Hour Club, Mrs. Lee Wettich, Cedar street.

Jolly Twelve Club, Mrs. John Lusk, Young street. N. B. F. Club, Betty Weinschenk, Edgewood avenue. G. M. D. Club, Mrs. Earl White, Bonzo street. F. T. A. Club, Mrs. Walter Hemp-

hill, West Washington street. L. F. N. Club, Mrs. C. A. Chaplin, Bell avenue. H. G. L. Girls Club, Mrs. Claude Norris and Irene Williams, Arlington avenue.

Saturday

was dismissed from the Jameson

Memorial hospital Friday.

D. A. R. Guests of Ellwood City

D. A. R. Members in Ellwood. D. S. B. Club, Mr. and Mrs. John Dockman, Leasure avenue. El-Nu-Jac Club, Mrs. Charles Westfall, Wilmington avenue. Miss Blanche Jordan, of Mercer,

DANCE SUCCESS ments of the menu and table.

out in all their splendor Friday night when they gathered with their escorts in the spacious ballroom of the Martha Aicone were joint hostesses

Throughout the evening, punch were given to Theresia Fazzone and ties. was served by the committee, com- Elizabeth Pardella. prising Mrs. Wallace Pitzer, chair- The hostesses served lunch, hav- which was efficiently carried out, a families. Dinner will be served at man; Martha Bigley, Mrs. Julius ing as their aides Miss Phyllis Aic- social time spent informally was en- 6:30 o'clock in the grove, D. S. T. Blaha, Mrs. Howard Sturdy, also ene. This closed the meeting. Pink joyed. Russell Melvin, Julius Blaha and and white tones were used through- Announcement of the next event Stan Treser assisted with this fea- out in the appointments ture. Mr. Irwin aided in making the Mrs. Carl Scungio of East Lutton

The committee in charge of the dance program included the Misses Fairmont avenue announce the mar- week-end. While at the latter they lief Society will close the season with Evelyn Swanson, Agnes Kean, Gert- riage of their daughter, Dollie Pearl were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mc- a business meeting Tuesday evening Guests present from Grove City, Pittsburgh. The ceremony was per- ney. The couple left for Pittsburgh

to Pulaski Saturday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gosnell and celebrated L. O. A. Club, Mrs. Robert Keel- the birthday anniversaries of two of the associates with a dinner. The table was prettily decorated for the occasion, with a large cake forming the centerpiece. At a suitable time gifts were presented the guests of

> informally with cards and dancing. The next meeting will be held on Monday evening, June 1, with Polly Ferrucci of Wampum as hostess.

Queen Sewing Circle The Queen Sewing Circle will meet Thursday afternoon in the home of

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evening a success, as well as Mrs. street will entertain the girls in two E. B. Bartlett, mother advisor, who weeks at a theatre party. was general chairlady of arrange-

Ashtabula, Columbus, O., and Pitts- formed in Butler, Thursday, May 28 burgh, along with the local group, voted the affair a decided success. and later, will take a trip to Italy.

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the completion of play on that day.

The players will be divided into

teams, and prizes will be awarded

Following dinner the regular stag

A. B. Street, W. M. Nunn and George S. Long, who are making

in accordance with rules to be an-

card party will take place, with suit-

arrangements for the event, state

that the players who wish to have dinner must make reservations not

later than 3 o'clock Wednesday aft-

Wednesday will be observed as

President's Day by the New Castle

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of Mrs. B. Kline, the presiding offi-

Hostesses for the afternoon are

Mrs. J. Kulkin, Mrs. E. Kaplan, Mrs.

S. Klafter, Mrs. J. Gold, Mrs. M.

L. Grossman, Mrs. H. Kalish and

FIELD CLUB THURSDAY

The regular afternoon bridge par-

ty will be held for Field club mem-

Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock

in the dining room, followed by a

game of cards. At the close of play

appropriate prizes will be awarded

M. and D. Club

day night with Mrs. A. E. Mariach-

er on Neshannock boulevard, with

Mrs. Thomas McCoy and Miss As-

trid Nelson as special gues.s. Bin-

go was featured, and favors were

won by Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. How-

ard Walker, Mrs. Robert Clark and

Mrs. Kenneth Boalack, the latter al-

Preceding the serving of lunch by

the hostess, Mrs. McCoy was given

the guest token. Patriotic tones pre-

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LUNCHEON SPOON

Cathedral for their semi-formal Thursday evening to members of Mrs. W. K. Hugus of Highland All plans are in readiness for the dance event. Approximately 150 the Ten Ivory Club, at their home avenue pleasingly received members basket picnic to be held at Cascade couples were present to enjoy this on East Lutton street. Business of the Luncheon Spoon Club memevening of entertainment. Dancing matters were discussed during the bers in her home Friday afternoon was in vogue from 9 until 1 o'clock early hours, followed by a social with a good number being present Castle Chapter No 105 Order of the

crest avenue and Mrs. Nora McCann

READY FOR EVENT

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WORLD MEMORIAL DAY

IN Europe they are saying that the most touching of all dis-I tinctively American observances, Memorial Day, is rapidly ago, drawing a ricketty wagon becoming internationalized. Particularly has this become apparent in France.

On May 30 more Frenchmen than Americans participated nest, ravaged of its young while she in services honoring our dead abroad. Because of the presence of French military and civil leaders and of a sorrowing and sympathetic populace, the ceremonies and the day were there, in a racing after the automobile of his sense, dedicated to the fallen soldiers of both nations.

Of all American or other national holidays, Memorial Day dog. seems the one most appropriate for univeral acceptance. It celebrates no political event, no conquest, no victory at arms. Its origin and its growth are both rooted in the emotions of leve and sympathy and gratitude common to all peoples.

Its observance by every nation could one day become an effective agency for world peace. When hearts and minds are filled with affection and regret for the dead of past wars, there proud to cry about it. remains little room in them for the hates and the ambitions which breed new ones.

TRAVELING TEN MILES UP

When the balloon transporting two scientists in an airtight aluminum ball remained aloft in the stratosphere long after the period allowed for exhausting their oxygen supply, a skeptical world saw in the event only the tragic outcome of a foolhardy adventure. In our airmindedness today we have developed an unwarranted contempt for the crude beginnings from which the conquest of ether developed. The plane and the dirigible, yielding with magnificent response to man's whim for traversing at his will in three dimensions, look askance at the original Montgolfer craft subject to the caprice of the elements.

But now that Piccard and Kipfer have safely returned, making a perfect landing on the spot most favorable for their purpose, our erst- guns of the enemy behind them. while foreboding is turned to paeans of acclaim. The men rose nearly ten miles above the earth's surface. No other human being has lived to tell of reaching that altitude. These explorers did it by perfecting equipment which employed a basic principle dating back to the eigh-

Primitive as this form of harnessing buoyancy seems today, it has proved the fundamental principle of an adventure which carried human being to a height never attained by plane, Zeppelin or rocket. Now the world realizes that more than luck attended the enterprise. It was carefully planned for two years, practically every contingency being anticipated. Piccard and Kipfer are believed to have added valuable data to our knowledge which may be useful for greater miracles. It is hoped only that amateurs with less preparation may not be tempted to the fate which befell Lindbergh's imitators.

FRIENDS

Friends are people who have seen each other, at their worst and can still tolerate each other. It is commonly assumed that as relations are born to one and friends are of one's own making there is a premium much of this sort of talk, why don't on friends. The unfortunate part about this is that while people are not you curb your desire to join in that everybody feels sorry for the parresponsible for their relations they are responsible for their friends, a responsibility that is often unbearable.

Friends are supposed to be people to whom one may turn for help circle are inexpressibly bored with in time of need and yet a true friend is never supposed to impose upon your accounts of your boys and his friends. Often "friends indeed" strike from their lists of friends those girls.

Though not always available in a crisis, friends are exceedingly "smart" things your youngsters have conscientious about the minor functions of their office. They repeat to said and done us unflattering things others say behind our backs and make us the butt of jokes, criticisms and admonitions.

Friendships are, so to speak, acquaintances which have "taken." Or perhaps it is more correct to say that friendships represent a survival of what Sammy and Johnnie said bethe fittest, for few persons can long survive the punishment friendship comes mighty boresome and ridicu-

There are some things than can be said for freindships and friends. what he considers interesting facts One need not live in deadly fear of insulting them, nor must one forever about his own children. be striving to make an impression upon them. And at all times one feels He does not consider your chil- There is no courage but in innocense, free to impose upon them.

A friend in need may be a friend indeed, but the worst sort of enemy is the friend who has turned against you.

NOT TOO MUCH LEISURE

An authority on the psychology of the human race, while addressing a conference on recreation, expressed the fear that as leisure increases men will become increasingly incompetent to use it to advantage. He foresees a generation of on-lookers, as opposed to doers, too lazy to do more than watch. And he offers no preventive.

Men have at all times thrived best on work. Hands and heads not busy at doing the useful seem to turn to evil works. There is a reciprocal relationship between indelence and indigence, between inac- Well I know you get to love 'em, for of them his "League of Nations." tivity and ignominy, between leisure and license. Moreover, it is true that the sluggish mind grows more so by inactivity and that wits are sharp- Well I know you miss the welcome cept one, which bears the name

Man's new leisure is the fruit of his inexhaustible energy, ingenuity and resourcefulness. It would be tragic were the fruit to kill the tree Now that Igloo has been taken to the French a poodle. The Mexican that bore it. Is civilization to perish at the hands of one of its own gifts

But perhaps the professor's pessimism is not wholly justified. Certainly there are millions who are putting their leisure hours to good uses with profit to themselves and with benefit to society. This is not a To a dog's downright devotion there's generation of spectators, as the golf links, beaches, fields and streams

Just as there are some who fail to make the most of their hours of Little Igloo was a comrade who was labor there will be some who will waste their new-found hours of leisure. But the other kind are in the majority.

More accidents result from the highway loafer than from the high- And I caught him looking at you looking for lucky horse shoes. way speeder.

The husband who forgets to shave when his wife is away from home never causes her uneasiness.

Probably the first "sales psychologist" was the storekeeper who Oh, the ways of life are puzzling and · put a mirror in his front window.

That piercing shriek is the three-year-old, as she discovers that Little Igloo's life is ended-and these her veteran rag doll was laid away when the new \$7 one arrived.

Mouse traps are necessary, of course, but we should think a better thing to manufacture in the middle of the woods would be compasses.

Speaking of champions, the champion go-getter is one who sets out at 1 a. m. for half a pound of cheese, to make sandwiches, and gets it.

All Of Us

Poor Dogs, Old Horses, Blind

There are things in this life that International News Service has the ex-clusive rights to use for republication in might even bring tears to the eyes

> A little boy lost in a huge department store, wandering franticry-then seeing his mother, and running wildly to her, and refusing to say a word.

An old, old, mother, weeping for her bad, bad son, but telling everybody he had always been a good boy and good to her.

A lean old horse who should have been retired to a green pasture long through the city streets.

A mother bird fluttering anxiously, twittering pitifully, about an empty

A poor dog abandoned on a country road, his tongue hanging far out, abandoning master. And a fierce dislike for a man who does that to a

Bessie, the family cow, licking her wobbly calf and mooing through the night after A's taken away.

An elephant doing silly tricks in a circus; a lion in a cage.

A little girl whose clothes aren't quite as good as the others, and who is being snubbed, and who is too

The ashes of a home with a green garden still blooming all around.

A blind man with a strong face; a big workman, one leg gone above the knee, tramping the highway ask-

A mother, all by herself, touching and dreaming over the playthings of

A fine lad, who wants to be a doctor, forced to leave school and go to

wartime: airplanes overhead and the These things, or some of them,

bring a lump to the throat.

DON'T BOAST ABOUT YOUR YOUR KIDDIES! Your children may be unusually

bright or just ordinarily intelligent. But because they belong to you their sayings and doings are always extraordinary and to be repeated. Nearly all parents have this conception of their offspring. If you have been bored by too

Only your intimates are interest-

ed and those outside your family

The people employed with you don't care a rap about hearing the

'force" each morning are not favorably received.

Interrupting conversations to tell lous to those compelled to listen. Nearly every parent remembers

dren intersting and trying to tell a No constancy but in honest cause. funny story and falsely accrediting it to your budding son or daughter is untruthful and so common as to

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

I've wept for more than one of a dog when he is gone,

so are millions more the land we can't explore.

no tribute we can pay, But in foul or sunny weather while you had him this you knew

all in all for you. Onge last winter I was with you and I saw him at your side, with a look of honest pride.

And I thought as you went your way It was just the other day, It is something to be worthy of the A pretty maiden read my mind, love a dog reveals.

God's purposes run deep, The joys we hold the dearest are the ones we cannot keep,

lines I pen to show That what it means to lose a dog

center of the stage.

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FOX



Hints and Dints

on her remains. The strange tomb at Hendersonville, N. C., is attract-

It looks to us after traveling some ing tourists from all parts of the over Ohio roads that the custom of country. erecting crosses where fatal auto-People-old men, old women, chil- they could not afford to buy so ern queens have dropped all but the in a paper bag. dren-straggling out of village in many crosses.

> The High Heel Was Thought of By a Woman Who Was Kissed on The Forehead.

We have noticed that the birds who spend all the money they can dicts have been rendered by juries get hold of foolishly or otherwise in this country and no doubt if this are the first ones to yell thief when keeps up some change will be dethey get broke, at the ones who work hard and save their money only three on a jury so they wouldand have some when they need it.

Wonders of Nature.- Powder, rouge and lip stick are the stuff that dreams are made of.



A hick town is a place where ents of the best pool shot.

A Man Is Said to Have Invented An Engine That Is Operated By Static. What a Racket That Thing Must Make.

There are two things that are the most insulting a person can be guiltty of. One is slamming the door in another person's face and the other is hanging the telephone up when some person is talking. The first never happened to us but the last one did once and the only at an annonymous caller who was trying to reast us.

Think This Over.

When a woman reaches a point when she gives up all hope of her kittenish ways fooling a man into marrying her, says Ellery P. Pid- Whether maidens prove cruel or dington of Ocean Beach, she turns

Dear Fred: Among the many eccentric individuals of 30 years' standing, there is a connoissuer of dogs I call to mind. He owns pedigreed dogs of all known nationalities. He calls the whole compudle They all fight among themselves ex-America. That dog never is in And I'm sorry for you, Admiral, and league with battles. The English one Beware of the imp in the ink pot is a bull, the German a daschund, bow-wow he calls Popocatepetl, a hairless creature, covered with erup-Well I know what you've been think- tive volcanes. All others have Chrising for I've thought the self- tian names after their own coun-

Nothing Ever Just Happens. There's Always a Cause. And Generally, Too A Because.

Some crook in the grass filed the shoes off and stole them from the horse of a deputy sheriff in West Shouldst thou char e on an angel Virginia. Surely that bozo wasn't

with him following at your heels In a fortune telling place, And then she slapped my face.

> Some girls enjoy petting, but they keep it dark. Sunshine In Her Tomb. Mrs. Leila Hansell, wife of a North

> Carolina judge, was a strong believer in sunshine. Out in the sun-

Uneasy Lies the Head That Sports a Crown.

Before a man is married, he brings mobile accidents took place have It used to be only the queens who her a box of bon bons, but after he been abandoned. It may be that wore the silks and satins. The mod- is married he brings her some candy have changed it.

> For many years we have heard a vacation. people complain about the jury sys-Star Story. tem in this country, and quite frequently from people who lost cases in court and never from any who Against that sudden star. Whence won. However, some terrible verdid it come manded. Some people would like

n't want to kill twelve. The Lowest Kind of a Cad Is the One Who Kisses and Tells.

Dear Sir: The two groups that seldom know what the people want are congressmen and the people.

MAXIMS OF MARCUS SECUNDUS If ever thy neighbor offend thee Give time for thine anger to cool; Who strives with the weak is a coward,

Who strives with the strong is a If thou and thy friend love a woman, Son, give him thy blessing and go;

Ten loves may be found in a twelve-But no friends for a decade or so.

What thy heart most desires to have, Buy, though it empty the till, But grudge not the piper his pay, And quibble not over the bill.

Pray the gods that thy work may be good, But ask not for honor or fame; Wert thou Caesar and Shakespeare commodities.

in one. Tomorrow, thou'dst be but a name.

All joy's but a beautiful dream. Most trouble a nebulous wraith; er? Weigh thy woes in the just scales But happiness-take it on faith.

kind, My son, be content with thy lot:

Who takes him a wife-he shall rue

And likewise the man who does Despise not the getting of gold-

'Tis a cure for full many an ill; But even a hog gives place at the trough As soon as he's eaten his fill.

Who would fain steal thy freedom away 'Tis he tempts thee to scribble "I love you,' Or even, "I promise to pay."

Teach thy son not alone to gain But likewise the means to em-

whole world,

these-

with wings In his care trust thy purse or thy life.

But his honesty tempt not with

And yet lack the art to enjoy it

An umbrella, a book or thy wife. -By James Stuart Montgomery The above was sent in by someone who evidently thought it would do about wearing another man's collar, JERSEY CITY JOURNAL, quoting

Modesty, We Read, Is Relative, But Few Relatives Seem To Have It.

this personal sunshine wherever she his native land under a death sen- have arrived. So Marie of Roumania is planning went. She died a few years ago and tence. He is about to graduate with ed very happy since Carol took the body was placed in a tomb on top they want him back in the home ollege expelled a student the other. The army establishment costs us cents when he sees where a 17-year of the ground with a glass cover on land to shut his wind off. His de- day because he was tongue-tied. | taxpayers so much we might as well, ole girl dares t' tread.

so this country has decided to let him stay here.

Or Words to that Effect, But Consider the Discomfort Of the Hero Who Rests On His Laurels.

When jealousy gets busy love takes

There's still an age-old envy in the

To dim them all, then, hurriedly, to

Keen was the rivalry that night, and some

Struck out with spear-beams; sent their hating flame Against such loveliness while others sought

To hide away their feeble spark in

Look up and see how pale those others are: Theirs, through the eons, is a flick-

And Why Not Moonlight Saving Time Also?

The King of Spain does not seem to be busted financially. He is about to give his two daughters about to be married \$150,000 each. That's not dition has kept the horse as long so bad if it is American money, which we understand the king has been a big admirer of and has an- likely to damage, and capable of anything but to love one another nexed quite a few millions of it while in a position to annex such

Who remembers when every pack cavalry for reconnaisance. of cigarets contained a small photo of a favorite actress or baseball play-

Have You New Potatoed Yet. We Don't Eat Them New or Old. Because.

Good Nature. That inexhaustible good nature, which is itself the most precious gift of heaven, spreading itself like oil over the troubled sea of thought. equable in the roughest weather .-

Washington Irving. "Labor with what zeal we will. Something still remains undone, Sometimes uncompleted still Waits the rising of the sun.

We All Have Certain Sorrows That Are Too Intrinsic To Be Divided With Anybody.

Whoever is responsible for it dethe oiling of the street leading to be free for all time from the call of Oak Park Cemetery. At this time the bugle and the horror of war, of the year thousands of people thinks the ALBANY EVENING go to this cemetery and with an NEWS, while the PROVIDENCE What though he should gain the oiled street it is far more pleasant JOURNAL sees man "becoming inthan in a cloud of dust. Those congruous in warfare, which appears who travel that street appreciate to be approaching the fantastic state it highly.



A young Russian who has been 20 acres of land near Lincoln, Neb. be waged in such terrain as would your mends and neighbors know.

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A young russian who has been again bring horses, and men training horses, and men training horses, and men training again bring horses, and men training horses

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Passing Of War-Horse Viewed With Mixed Emotions

Horse Called Still Useful By Some, Obsolete By Others, But Recognized As Most Picturesque Factor In War By All, As Mechanizing Of Cavalry Is Begun

comment envisions a time when feats of cavalrymen vet u lieve the tanks and the caterpillars advises that "perhaps it is a little however, forecast continued use of age, to chant a dirge over the horse

of time." The KALAMAZOO GAthough the horse may be on parades and in pictures of cavalry charges, shadowed in the World war.

ed a glory all its own." declares the place in the hearts of the public sentimental attachment to this brilservice had something to do with the apparent reluctance of the general staff to part with it. But the world in which Napoleon's Murat delivered his terrific shocks and in which the south's Stewart, Forrest and Morgan role to glory is no more, and the public, as well as the army, has passed and sent to the Governor

fact that "since the World war the money so paid would be used by the mounted arm has increased its fire committees as an expense fund. power," and adds as to the future: Each candidate for a State office on the mounted arm for such mis- courts of appeal would be required sions as conducting distanct recon- to pay \$100 to the Treasurer of the naissance, establishing first contact State Central Committee. A canditreating foe. In this work the cav- would pay a fee of \$60, and a candialry now cooperates with the air date for circuit idge or State Senforces, whose advance information ator, \$25. gives effective direction to its recon- The county central committee, or noitering units. Planes also are de- the city committee in the case of St. pended upon to protect cavalry and Louis, would fix the filing fee for other troops from hostile aircraft. persons desiring to become candi-Before the beauty the intruder cavalry has been found when troops office, State representative or town-Earthward it spilled its precious rays strategic objectives—such as bridge- cuit judge or State Senator to be To shepherds and to wise men main forces arrive. The mounted in one county. The fee would be arm is indispensable also for oper- limited to a maximum of one per way along a once uncertain ating in rugged regions where wheel- cent of the aggregate salary or fees ed transport cannot be employed." of the offi 2 for the whole term.

asks the NEW YORK EVENING you think of that? Is that piling POST, expressing the hope that "one Ossa on Pelien? How much it of the cavalry regiments, even if re- hereafter going to cost a candidate Beside that stranger of a single armed, never has to charge the in Missouri to run for office? tanks, armor, machine guns and artillery of a mechanized regiment. The ROCKFORD MORNING STAR traditions to a new kind of world. carrying more firing power and that for he that loveth another hath futhe use of the airplane has prac- filled the law.—Romans 13:8. tically wiped out the service of the

"Methods of warfare," declares "O Love Divine, how sweet thou art! the CHARLESTON (W. VA.) DAILY MAIL, "change with invention and progress. The old Grecian phalanx, so potent under Philip of Macedon and Alexander, went down before the Roman legions, while the armament of the invincible legions would avail naught against the modern rifle and artillery. Hannibal's elecounted by the tactics of Scipio and keeping the mind smooth and tians and Assyrians are only broken relics in museums and scarce at that. nobody need worry. The German needle gun in 1870 will happen to it when the Slavs get simply massacred the French cav- prosperous. the way of new inventions retiring the old is a matter of speculation Mankind has never been fertile in the discovery and application of new and more terrible weapons of destruction, while it has been as industrious, if not as efficient, in de-

"It is too bad that mankind canserves a lot of praise. We mean not be as fortunate as the horse and wherein mechanisms will perform every function but the thinking." The PORT HURON TIMES HER-ALD suggests that, "with all the romance taken out of the business of fighting, it may be that men will decide they can find some better way of settling their differences." "A mechanized army in a machine

Still, when you get too sensitive age will retain the horse," avers the your own begins to show need of a Washington authorities, and concluding: "We all hope there will Now What'll Farmers Kick About? never be another war. But if there Unguided by human hands, an electrically controlled tractor plowed be fought on flat plains. It might -war or no war-if we are going to wuz at home when he got there. Take It Or Leave It .- A barber have an army, let's have cavalry. It must make a fool feel like thirty

Although the government states get a thrill out of it." The SAVAN-

plan to be dropped from the tables

World AND THE

The Missouri State Legislature These forecasts are not entirely candidate's political party a certain convincing to the SAN ANTONIO sum of money as evidence of good EXPRESS, which takes note of the faith in becoming a candidate. The

Commanders still must depend up- or for judge of either of the State with an enemy and pursuing a re- date for representative in Congress

As yet no effective substitute for dates for any county or township are required to seize important ship office. State representative, cirheads and river-lines-before the elected from a district wholly with-

Bible Thought For Today

When shall I find my willing heart

know it yawned and covered her the challenge, he said, "What were

"My." said he, "What a big hand

If Bolshevism really is a religion,

"Oh, just a yawn" she said.



Army Airmen Are for men and when President Lincoln called, they answered and marched on to Washington and founded the Union army. Four four years they struggled to preserve the Union and they realized all too fully that without the shedding of blood they could not put down the rebellion. Army Airmen Are Topples To Earth "Disease and pestilence, mingled with shot and shell caused 280,000 of them to perish, and we honor their survivors today. The North

Captain Matt Carpenter And Sergeant Ira C. Lee, Of Indiana Injured

CRASH OCCURS NEAR UNIONTOWN

UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 1.-Surinjuries to Capt. Matt Carpenter, 33, pilot, and Sergeant Ira C. Lee, 31, co-pilot of an Indiana National a clump of trees near the Summit

and Atlantic seaboard cities, the two since the birth of Christ, until now, dropped out of the dense clouds to it would not be paid for yet. crash on the golf links.

Many Planes Grounded.

91st observation squadron, were the pages of life. forced down in Cumberland, Md., "May we hasten the day when the

bers of the Indiana unit were com- come. pelled to make landings near Con-

MEMORIAL DAY **OBSERVED WITH** TRIBUTE TO DEAD

(Continued From Page One)

several beautiful musical numbers by the Boys Glee Club of George Washington Junior High School, of the entire soldier dead of the naunder the direction of Miss Elizabeth Owens, while the Senior High ted by Rev. Nathan McClung and School band under the direction of Frank S. Nessle, a group of Boy Joe F. Replogle also played patriotic scouts scattered floral tributes over the graves at the conclusion of the numbers.

Rev. Reese T. Williams, pastor of the First Congregataional church and a veteran of the World War, delivered the oration. Rev. Williams said in part

"Where there is no shedding of blood, there is nothing. Only as individuals serve God and their fellowman and are willing to sacrifice. can there be liberty, and freedom

"We are enjoying today, the rich fruits of the sacrifices of those men to whom the monuments scattered ed by the Senior high school band. throughout the land stand as mute witnesses of their heroism and bravery. The struggle of those Revolutionary heroes speaks eloquently of their sacrifice. We have fought in many wars and yet we have hated

national flag was fired upon, the

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and South clasps hands in peace and friendliness because of them. Recounts World War

"The spirit of sacrifice was never manifested more fully than in the World War. Never has there been such a shedding of blood; such sacrifice. The number of known dead from this conflict was over ten milmaimed and crippled for life, six million; and the number otherwise wounded, fourteen million. There

are still people, however, who are trying to forget that they ever had They forget the sacrifices mean the virtual destitution of the orld. The men of that war died Guard plane which crashed here in to end war. The world, war weary,

is now open to a crusade of peace. "The World War cost three hund-Enroute home from the army's air red and thirty billions of dollars. armada maneuvers over mid-west If \$20,000 had been paid every hour

"Your safety and your freedom has been won at a great cost. Wom-Rushed to the hospital, the two en and children have been masswere said to be in no danger. The acred; cities crumbled into dust; less and destitute; and thousands of Twelve planes, members of the young men are unaccounted for in

last night and today awaited better hope of the nations are centered in flying weather before continuing The One who was wounded for our their flight. They had been sched- transgressions and who gave his life uled to make an overnight stay in for our salvation. It is time we Carpenter and Lee were also fly- peace instead of Paris, or some other ing with a group of other planes great city. For those whose only which were unable to complete its glory was a wooden cross, we must scheduled stop because of the in- carry on. May Christ guide us and clement weather. Four other mem- inspire us now and in the days to

> Seven Civil War Vets Present Following the conclusion of the services at the Capitol Theater, the assembly reformed and marched to Greenwood cemetery, headed by police escort, where the concluding exercises were held under the direction of the members of Col. Daniel Leasure Post, United Spanish War Veterans, with Hon. Walter S. Reynolds, delivering a touching tribute to the heroes lying there, symbolic tion. Attorney Reynolds was assisritualistic service of the Spanish-American war vets, after which a firing squad from the Sons of Veterans fired a volley over the graves and taps sounded.

There were but seven Civil War veterans in attendance at the service.s. They were D. M. Clarke, commander of the local post of the G. A R.; C. B. Hamilton, adjutant; A. R. Kerr, Philip Wagner, A. R. Houston. Ed. Welty, and John B. Caldwell.

Music for the parade was furnishthe bugle and drump corps of the Harry L. McBride Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; and the Sons of Vet-

erans bugle and drum corps. Members of the G. A. R. and the Civil War veterans and their wives life was claimed by automobile traf-"On April 12, 1861, when our ported to the cemetery in the car jured. of Fred L. Rentz, and a bus from the P. and O. secured through the

courtesy of Mr. Rentz. was generously donated by the man-

agement as in former years. Altogether, it was one of the most impressive services yet held. The various cemeteries in the district had previously been decorated with mobile flags and flowers, ever known grave of a veteran having been marked by the members of the various exservice and patriotic organizations,

BODY IS FOUND

blaze of color in their memory.

WEEK AFTER DEATH FARRELL, June 1.-When a neighbor boy detected a disagreeable odor Saturday, police found the body of Wasel Arcelan, Hamilton avenue, who had been dead in his fence home for at least a week. The body was badly decomposed and was buried at once by County Coroner

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THREE KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS. FORTY-ONE HURT

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and widows of survivors were trans- fic and only seven persons were in-

Only one person was killed and four injured in central Pennsylvania at the conference. while western Pennsylvania was in The use of the Capitol Theater the van, in both the death and in- AUTO ACCIDENTS jured categories, with two killed and 30 hurt in a series of traffic crashes. A list of the accidents follows:

Pittsburgh: Mrs. Rose Gross, 50. fatally injured when struck by auto-

Homestead: Three injured when auto skidded into pole. Mt. Lebanon: Eleven persons injured in two-car collision.

and those cities of the dead were a Pittsburgh: Fourteen injured in series of traffic crashes. New Kensington: Two hurt in two-

> Washington: William E. Roach, 35, an ambulance to the New Castle fatally hurt; two others injured hospital. when car skidded from road. Enola: Five-year old girl hurt when hit by car at street intersec-

tion; man hurt when car skids into Harrisburg: Two hurt in two-car collision.

York: Mrs. Ida Schaeffer killed William McGrath, who said Arcelan when car runs off road, overturns in Harrisburg: Man hurt when car

hits light pole. injured, four critically, in two auto cars were damaged. None of the mishaps due to slippery streets from occupants were injured and the driv-

a heavy rain. Norristown: Two women were hurt amicably. seriously when their auto somersaulted four times.

Quakertown: William Smith, Arlington auto pilot, was hurt seriously when his car overturned during the races at the Bucks County Fair

GOVERORS OPEN ANNUAL SESSION

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an octopus that is progressively ced him off the road. swallowing the American people. He gusto that literally flays the util- a stop.

pared program, but they relish still chine. less the publicity that might attend | Kaelin broke away, ran to his car, tax in full." an effort to prevent him from mak- secured a crank and was rushing ing the speech. Hence, the concen- Burr when Lawton on a motorcycle CHICAGO YOUTH sus was today, as the conference happened on the scene, the officer opened, that Gov. Pinchot would be reports. given free reign in his assault on the He seized both men, placed them power trust, and the issue blanketed under arrest and made them return through nobody's replying to his to Prospect where both were punish-

Roosevelt Interested

It may be, however, that the conference managers will be disappoint- New Castle-New Bedford highway over and died right on that spot. ed, for the question of power con- saw a green roadster overturned See: there's still some of his blood trol is a live issue with some of the along the road near the junction of on the floor. governors here, among them Gov. the highway and a dirt road which Varner is the son of well-educafronting the country today.

land, also a Democratic presidential possibility, is deeply interested in the question of power control, too. Cther governors have varying views on it, and the Pinchot blast may prove a spark that will upset the carefully laid plans of the conference managers.

George White of Ohio, all of whom are rated as Democratic presidential timber, are the cynosure of all eyes

ARE NUMEROUS

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son's car struck the rear end of the truck and the woman was hurled through the windshield. The ma-

chine was wrecked. aid treatment and had her sent in

Morrison, according to the state secured a taxicab and went to his home, where he was arrested. A technical charge of "suspicion"

was placed against him. Accident On Harlansburg Road George Senda, Bessemer and Scott Loche, R. D. 2, Slippery Rock, while operating machines on the Harlansburg-Slippery Rock highway NEW GAS TAX LAW Philadelphia: Eleven persons were figured in a collision in which their

ers agreed to settle the damage

Arrests Two Drivers

arrested Andrew Kaelin, Bellevue, 26,000 retailers to some 700 distribu-Pittsburgh and Randolph Burr, Tur- tors tle Creek, near Portersville, Saturday night as the result of an en- legger" and stoppage of "leaks" counter on the road. Burr was whereby hundreds of thousands of fined \$5 and costs on a charge of dollars in liquid fuel taxes were disorderly conduct and Kaelin was lost to the state is expected under fined \$10 and costs on a charge of the new law. Under its provisions AT INDIANA SPA reckless driving. The penalties distributors and wholesalers must were imposed by Squire Pyle of operate under permits issued by the

Kaelin and Burr were operating ma- the state. he is going to tell his gubernatorial chines toward New Castle and Kael- Effectiveness of the new law, Dr.

They got out of the car and ac- "The Department of Revenue will The conference managers are in cording to Lawton, Burr commenced push these cases vigorously," said quandry. They did not relish belaboring Kaelin with his first for Dr. King. "It is continuing its in-Pinchot bolting their carefully pre- having "cut in" ahead of his ma- vestigation of such frauds and will

ed with fines. Car Is Overturned

Free Swim Drive Starts June 9th

Roosevelt, Ritchie and Gov. Annual Event For Boys Who Cannot Swim Is Expected To Attract Many

The annual "Y" free "learn-toswim campaign" will begin the afternoon of June 9, at 1:00 o'clock This is an annual affair at the "Y" Last year proved a banner year in attendance. Each season these on the road to learn to swim and thus allay the danger which comes from learning to swim in rivers and A physician, following in another lakes without supervision. This year car, gave the injured woman first the "Y" will expect to have a larger representation than ever in its drive and preparations are now going forward to handle a big crowd. Beginning in today's issue of the New Castle News and running for the highway patrolman, left the scene, entire week will be published a coupon which the boy will sign together with his parents signature. If he is not under 10 years of age, cannot swim he should present this coupon to the "Y" office at once. This is a free learn-to-swim campaign and

not for those who can swim. IN EFFECT TODAY

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by Governor Pinchot about 10 days ago. Under it sources of collection State Highway Patrolman Lawton will be reduced from approximately

Elimination of the "gasoline boot-Department of Revenue, facilitating According to Lawton's report, checkup on the sale of gasoline in

colleagues that the power trust is in "cut in" ahead of Burr and for- Clyde King, secretary of revenue, said today, will mean no let-up in Burr speeded his motor, caught up the prosecution of gasoline "boothas prepared a speech which he pro- to the Kaelin car, "cut in" and for- leggers" who have defrauded the poses to deliver with typical Pinchot | ced the Kaelin machine to come to state of liquid fuel taxes under the

demand payment of the delinquent

HELD AS SLAYER

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The boy calmly said: "The policeman was over there when I shot Automobilists driving along the him. I was standing here. He fell

Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, leads to Pulaski. According to "e- ted people; his mether taught art who is probably the foremost Demo- ports the car is believed to have in Chicago's public schools for 20 cratic presidential possibility. Like been a stolen machine and was rears. He spent most of his time Pinchot, Roosevelt considers the abandoned after it had figured in reading the books in his library, one power issue one of the greatest con- an accident. State highway police as purchased especially for him and yet do not know who the car be- containing the Standard Works. He Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Mary- longs to. It has an Ohio license. | belongs to the Y. M. C. A. and was

a Boy Scout and had earned several SELF-DEFENSE PLEA

"I could better understand what's happened if Varner were a boy who LISBON, O., June 1.—Thomas Mchad the wrong kind of companions Garvey, 40, will be arraigned before or spent his leisure time on the Judge W. F. Lones today on a secstreets, but he had practically no ond degree murder indictment, as pals and my greatest urging could an aftermath of the shooting of not get him to play outdoors," his Walter Ingledue, 28, on the Speidel Sam Carlo, 508 East Reynolds St., mother, Mrs. Robert V. Corry said. farm in Hanover township, in April. garage.

War isn't all bad. In time of war fense, told police he shot Ingledue Buy why shorten the week to slow

IN SLAYER'S BEHALF

McGarvey, who will allege self-de-

street; enclose porch.

Building Permits

the average patriot isn't trying to in a quarrel over an alleged drinking up production? Why not let the



Men danced with her just once

B.O.' killed her popularity until . . .

THEIR first dance. And he vowed in-I wardly it would be their last. She was pretty, danced beautifully, but one thing spoiled it all. The last thing you'd ever suspect in a girl who looked so dainty!

Of course she didn't realize she was letting "B.O."—body odor—offend. She was horrified when another girl finally blurted out the truth. But she took the friendly warning-adopted a simple safeguard ... Now she's popular with everyone, a favorite partner. She knows the easy way to keep perspiration odorless.

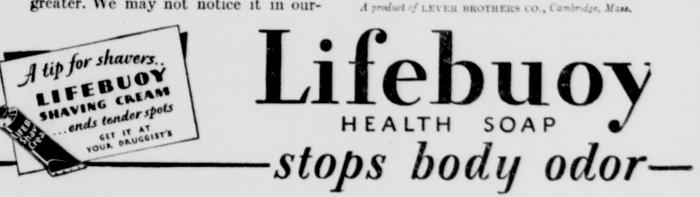
No excuse for "B. O." - even in hot weather

Naturally we perspire more in hot weather - the danger of "B.O." is greater. We may not notice it in ourselves - others do! But with Lifebuoy to safeguard us, we need never offend.

Lifebuoy gives an abundance of rich, creamy, antiseptic lather-even in hardest water. It penetrates pores-removes all odor-keeps the body fresh and sweet. The favorite toilet soap of millions of particular men and women. Its pleasant, extra-clean scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you Lifebuoy purifies.

Complexions grow lovelier

Daily cleansing with Lifebuoy-that's the quick, easy way to a good complexion, say women everywhere. Its bland, searching lather deep-cleanses poresgently frees them of clogged impurities -makes dull skins glow with fresh, healthy radiance. Adopt Lifebuoy today.



8 9 10 11

46 47 48

55

5 Juice of plants 6

8 An electromagnetic

unit of electric

6 Grows old

7 Unlikeness

capacity

11 Terminates

24 Automobile

25 The armpit

26 A snare

28 Spawn

29 A tree

31 Cot

27 Delivered

30 A number

S Loves to excess

37 A shade tree

44 Appointment

46 Part of a church

41 Seized with ecstasy

19 Compass point

21 Note of the scale

9 Paradise

10 Watch

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

54

50 Disfigure

52 Identical

55 Not odd

1 Rugs

2 Masculine

4 Attribute

53 Minute orifice

alphabet

58 Indentation

54 Letter of the Greek

56 Tiny gold mounds

DOWN

Previous Puzzle

3 4

24 25 26

42 43

ACROSS

1 Female parent

12 Exclamation of

14 Arabian seaport

16 Writing instrument

Australian common-

wealth in Oceania

29 A watch pocket

33 Goddess of dawn

36 Prevented by fear

40 Note of the scale

County Dentists, Druggists To

Share In Annual Dinner

This Month

Lawrence county's physicians,

dentists and druggists will gather

some time in June for a gala ban-

quet and program at the clubhouse

of the New Castle Field Club, it

was announced today. No definite

Heretofore June has been the

32 To the lee side

(Gr. myth.)

34 Languish

35 A rodent

38 Proper

41 Rested

45 Less

5 Membranous

pouch

regret

15 Silicate of

13 Past

17 Tear

22 Exists

23 Carmine

18 Prophets

20 Runs aground

24 Capital of the

8 A festival

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Superstitions Replaced By Scientific Methods, from Ohio came to this district in the early days of the conflict in 1861 and sought recruits for a cavalry Declares Dr. Clendening

Passing Child Through Ash Tree Cleft Once Considered ber of the 100th Pennsylvania Cure For Rickets; Cod Liver Oil Now Given

ash tree everything was supposed to soak a garment the wounded person to Rochester, Pa., where they took be all right. There was a famous had been wearing when the wound the train to Pittsburgh and then one at the edge of Shirley Heath, was received in the solution of the from Pittsburgh to Washington, D. near Birmingham. "Thomas Chil- powder of sympathy and, presto, the

If no cleft ash tree could be found, one was made. A young ash sapling was split. The baby had to be naked and was passed through the and curse, if cure is known, of eccleft at sunrise three times or three zema? times three and against the direc-

time of year we not only cure rickets oil or some form of vitamin D. And ment this is over older days can be seen when it is realized that the superstition concerning the cleft ash that is a late stage of rickets.

Superstitions still go on, of course, but when we find an efficient remedy for the diseases the superstitious act was supposed to remedy, they do not have much chance of survival except in the most ignorant districts. Dr. Howard Haggard made an inter-

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By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. esting talk over the radio the other by the fact that he was enlisted in In England this time of year less Sunday night-all his talks are in- another outfit. than a century ago you could have teresting and I strongly recommend About ten days after the departure seen occasionally along the high- them to you-about some of the old of the 100th Pennsylvania, Captain ways a mother and father passing superstitions that surrounded home Ross arrived here for more recruits a little baby or child from the arms remedies. In particular he men- needed for that outfit and he told of one to the other through the cleft tioned the famous home remedy, the his troubles to Captain Ross. His of an ash tree. This was supposed Powder of Sympathy of Sir Kenelm decision was soon made and he en-This is the time of year when in water had the power of healing with ten or fifteen others left to join rickets is most frequently observed, wounds even if it did not touch the that regiment in Washington, D. C. and if one could just find a cleft wound. All one had to do was to They went from this city by canal

zer in "The Golden Bougle", "son of Such days are gone forever. The served throughout the war with that the owner of an adjoining farm, now treatment your family doctor gives outfit. about 34, was, when an infant, pass- any wound you may happen to get ed through a similar tree, now per- is based on proved scientific princi- fine old age and still enjoys life. fectly sound, which he preserves ples and will heal the wound as with so much care that he will not proved by experience, pretty certainsuffer a single branch to be touched, ly. How much more comforting to for it is believed the life of the patient depending on methods tient depends on the life of the that have science as their basis Program Friday At rather than superstition.

> QUESTIONS FROM READERS Mrs. E. G. S .: "What is the cause

Answer: Eczema is the name fretion of the sun. The tree was then quently used by the laity for a large bound up and the split plastered variety of conditions. The disease with mud and clay. If the tree heal- which is called eczema by physicians ed up it was a sign that the child has no known cause. The treatment would be cured, and if the tree died is partly by diet, partly by increasing the general nutrition of the body, Nowadays, of course, in the same and partly by local applications.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening. in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant "Instructions for the Treatment of of Diabetes," "Femi-Hair and Skin.

IN NEW CASTLE

Memorial Day brought back to Phil Wagner of Rhodes Place, memories of the days of 1861-65, when he Crable served his country as a member of the Union Forces, in that terrible civil war conflict, which was to determine the destiny of this country. He was a youth working on the family farm east of the city at the time

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News is authorized to make following announcements, subject to the general primaries on September 15, 1931:—

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New Location 30-32 South Jefferson St. and he was stirred by the appeal of President Lincoln for volunteers to defend the Union. When an officer from Ohiio came to this district in regiment, he and a companion en-Roundhead) Volunteer Infantry

when it left here on August 28, 1861 In fact he stayed at home that day to avoid the disappointment caused

Digby. This powder when dissolved listed in the 100th Pennsylvania and

He saw much and hard service and is still living today at a Tomorrow:— When the High School Was on North Street.

Rose Ave. School

Commemorate Memorial Day With Program On Friday Afternoon

Memorial Day was commemorated at the Rose avenue school on Friday afternoon in the auditorium of that institution with a program.

The first part of the program was given by the pupils of the schools, while the second was presented by the guests. Ralph M. Campbell, son of a Civil War veteran, delivered a brief address on "The Origin" and the meaning of Memorial Day. Walter S. Reynolds, Spanish-American are: "Indigestion and Constipation," War veteran. next spoke on "Sacredness of the Day'

Mrs. Gertrude Festoso, a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the nine Hygiene" and "The Care of the American Legion, gave an original reading entitled, "The Watch on the Rhine". Mrs. Mary Davies and Mrs. Violet Hanselman represented the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Span-ish-American War. James Mathews Medics' Banquet the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Span-

The program presented follows: First grade, band number

Recitation, Jean Hartland and Poems, "Flag Message", Cecelia

Turner; "Flag Goes By", Gertrude Exercises, "Americans All", Thomas, Stoner, Donald Jones, Dick Baskeyfield, Jack Mortimer and Ed-

ward Hutchinson Group of songs, 5B "Dreams", William Lutton Wood. "His Only Song", E. Schmid.

"May Dance", Ernest Richter. date for the affair has been desig-"The Little Sandman", Johannes

Flag drill, 6A. Song, "America", school.

Young Pastor Is Y. P. C. U. Speaker

An impressive message on "The Reality of the Jesus Life" was given last night in the regular Sunday People's Christian Union of the First U. P. church, Clenmore boulevard, by the Rev. John Woods, local seminary graduate, who tomorrow assumes the charge of the Coudersport Lutheran church

A large crowd attended the serv- Dear Brother Lion: ice, led by Miss Marian Lockhart.

with Lewis Dewberry as leader.

month for the annual dinner of the doctors, but this year's affair will be a joint one. Those who will dine with the medics are members of the local pharmacal and dental

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ing need be said.

Sentence Sermons

By Rev. Roy L. Smith, D. D.

THE ONLY WAY

To reform the world is to begin

sure of an ability to say "no. know what bondage is. To be positive is to have reasoned our way through our doubts.

PAN-AMERICAN "MEDICS"

The intermediate division of the young people, meeting separately, the Veterans of the G. A. R. The held in this city from July 26 to 31. had "Memorial Day" as their topic, speaker for the occasion will be At- Scores of delegates expect to attend torney Walter S. Reynolds, concern- the gathering.

Illustrated Question Box

with the thing in ourselves that Memorial Day Is Appropriately Observed At East To gain knowledge is to keep the Side School spirit of curiosity alive. To enjoy life is to preserve the ability to be surprised. To be sure of character is to be To really appreciate liberty is to

To deserve peace is to have carned They had as their guests, Wilbert

(International News Service)

IN A MONTH A
CATERPILLAR WILL
EAT 6000 TIMES

GROSS TONNAGE IS

THE SUM IN CUBIC FEET OF ALL THE ENCLOSED SPACES OF A VESSEL

DIVIDED BY 100

THE PRAYER OF ISLAM

IS MADE FIVE TIMES

A DAY TO ALLAH-THE SKETCHES ILLUSTRATE

THE VARIOUS POSES IN THE PRESCRIBED RITUAL OF

Sewing Machine Inventor.

ing machine? When was the inven-

Elias Howe, born in Massachu-

setts in 1819, invented the sewing

machine in 1846, but the idea dis

not become popular for a number

tion made?

Who was the inventor of the sew-

MOHAMMEDAN PRAYER

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It is about an inch square, and is Mark and Mordred.

What American city is known as smallest receiving set in the world. | Gawain, Gareth, Palomides, Kay.

King Arthur's Knights.

the Round Table of King Arthur's

A very small set easily held on All except one of these 12 knights of years, and it was some time be-

the palm of the hand is made in are known. They were Launcelot fore sewing machines were in gen-

Court known? Who were they?

Are the names of the Knights of

This is a name given to New Ha- reported to receive programs per-

England, and is claimed to be the Tristram, Lamoracke, Tor, Galahad, eral use,

ven, Conn., for the number and fectly.

Smallest Receiving Set.

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set be, and still receive satisfactor-

beauty of its elms.

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The children presented the fol-

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Song, Star Spangled Banner-Recitation, Memorial Day- Jean Freedom, 4, 5, and 6

lowing program

Exercises, Soldiers-Donald Kemp.

Geno Gizzi, Fred Bower, Leroy Marian Connor, Blanche Davy Stoner, Billy Hogue

Jean McCready

ontonary-Stella Radkowski.

Songl of Flag-Dorothy Kerr

gave interesting talks to the chil- Song-Soldier's Song

Recitation, Memory Day-Dorothy Recitation. "Our Flag" -Man

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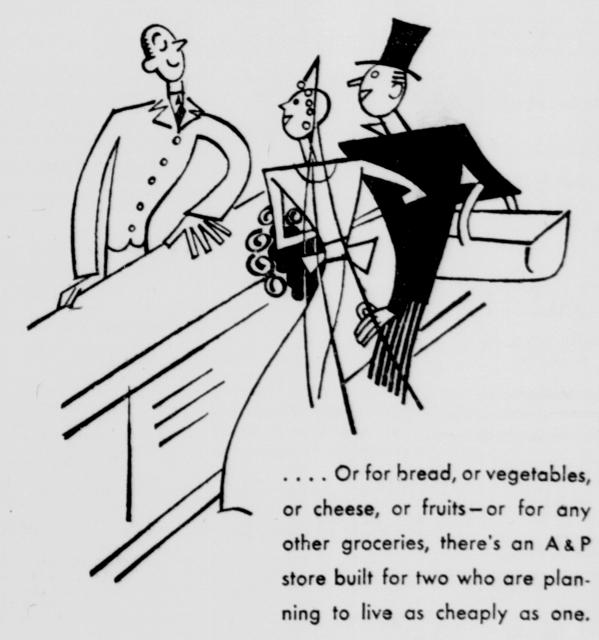
Louise Meehan Flag Drill-5A, 5A-2, 6B-2 Reading-Marian Butler

Song-Dear Old Glory, Flag of Play, Grade 6B-Written by Marian Butler, Margaret Stevenson,

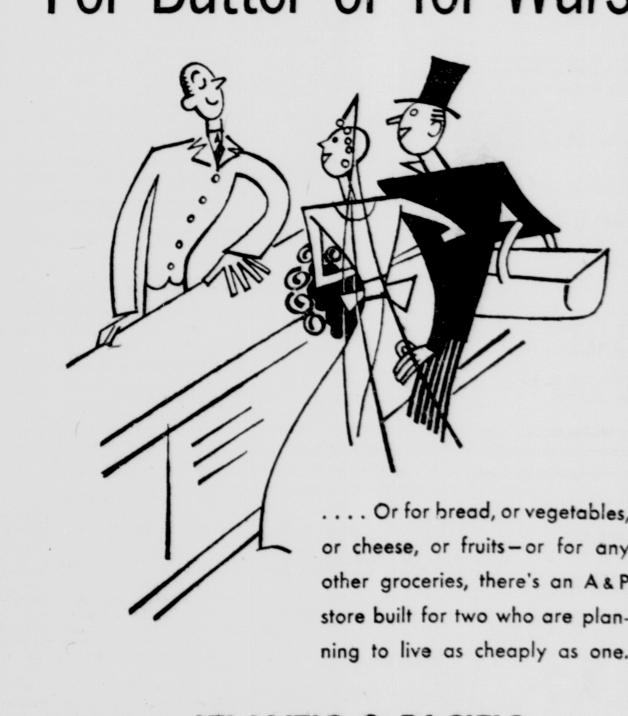
OPEN NAUTICAL CLASSES.

(International News Service) LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 1 .- A college course in Nautical Astrono-Memorial Day-Bertha my and Yacht Navigation has been opened at the University of Souththe class instruction. Nearly as many women as men have enrolled

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ARMY AVIATORS DESERVE PRAISE

Washington Citizens See Final Display Of Fighting Air Squadrons

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, June 1-Demolization of the largest single aerial force the world has known, began today when the 674 planes of the army air corps first division pointed for home flying fields from bases in and near the nation's capital.

Maneuvers for 1931 were over when the last ship was in its hangar after a final review on Saturday. but Brigadier General Benjamin D. Floulois, commander of the division did not officially dissolve the organization as a unit today. Trips involving thousands of miles of flying remain before the aerial oddessey of the 1931 maneuvers is ended and its component parts at home No Serious Accidents

Homeward journeys will give cities all over the country a final glimps c. parts of a formation which flew three million miles without a single serious accident. There were a number of forced landings, but not a flyer was seriously injured during three weeks of field exercis-

Mumps proved the most devastating enemy of the maneuvers, and before their conclusion, sent more than a score of fliers to home fields with swelling jaws.

Elva Hohmann **Makes Record**

Completes Grade And High School Work In Ten Years

Hohmann, daughter of Mr. frs. Fred Hohmann of Plainthe present years class of the Plain- excuse. The graduates, through a grove high school made a rather unusual record in the matter of scholarship and attendance, which reflects great credit not only to herself but her parents.

She was sixteen years of age the day of graduation and was the youngest member of the class, but she shared the highest honors in scholarship with the class with Lillian Patterson both completing their high school course with a percentage of 94.1. Due to the fact that they were tied in scholarship percentage, they shared valedictorian honors in the graduation exercises.

Miss Hohmann completed her grade high school work in ten years and was on the honor roll all the time that she was in the grades and high school. She also had the record of never missing a day of school since she started to school.

She was not only a good student but active in the athletic activities of the school and was a member of the basketball team that won the county championship of Class B High Schools in Lawrence county last year.

TO VOTE ON PROHIBITION

(International News Service) HARTFORD. Conn. -- Voters of Connecticut will have their chance Dr. Williamson Preaches Serto say whether they favor prohibition or not. A referendum vote is to be taken during the biennial state election of 1932 on the proposition of repealing the eighteenth amendment. Connectitcut has never ratified the amendment.

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missioner of Police, Mrs. Cornelia Hopkins, wife of A. Livingston Hopkins, of New York, will have power to do as she pleases with the forces of law and order of Long Branch, N. J. The appointment was announced by Commissioner of Safety Charles E. Brown without the knowledge of Mayor William Jones, to whom he is politically opposed. Consequently it is likely that some op-position will arise against the lady cop chief.

Crowd At Union Baccalaureate

Nearly 400 Attend Township Exercises Sunday; Hear Rev. Flannery

COMMENCEMENT OCCURS ON JUNE 4

Before approximately 350 residents of Union township, among whom were the 26 members of Union high school's June graduating In School Work class, the Rev. Wilbur M. Flannery, easter of the Wesley M. E. church delivered a scholarly baccalaureate sermon on "The Alibi of Chance"

The seniors occupied a reserved section in the auditorium.

In the course of his message it was emphasized that modern people use the alibi of chance too often. They offer it to explain their failures in the quest for some other number of fitting illustrations, were shown the deadening results from following such a course, and urged to avoid it.

The following program took Processional, "War March of the

Priests"-orchestra. Invocation-Rev. Flannery.

Choral response-Union Girls' "Some Thou Almightly

Girls' trio, "Lift Thine Eyes". Anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd"-Union Girls' chorus.

Sermon-Rev. Flannery. Hymn, "Abide With Me" Benediction-Rev. Flannery. Commencement exercises for the class will occur at the school on Thursday evening, June 4.

Shenango Seniors Hear Local Pastor At Baccalaureate

mon To Graduates; Auditorium Filled

"Shiddoleth for America" was the theme of the highly appropriate sermon of Dr. C. J. Williamson, Highland U. P. church pastor, heard by Shenango high school's senior class and a large audience of parents and friends at the baccalaureate service for the graduates in the Shenan. go auditorium last night.

The service marked the opening of commencement week festivities, which will climax with the formal graduation on Friday evening, June

Assisting Dr. Williamson in the services last night was the Rev. Charles Garman Johnston, pastor of the Center United Presbyterian Making Necessary Changes To church. Rev. Johnston offered prayer and read the scripture. The Shenango orchestra played.

The complete baccalaureate serv-Processional—"Fest March," by

Gruenwald—Orchestra. Scripture Reading-Rev. Johnton. Center U. P. Prayer-Rev. Johnston.

nann-Sung by the Class of '31. Sermon-Dr. Williamson Overture-"Chapel In The Mountains," by Wilson-Orchestra.

"Come My Soul," by Heydn-Benediction-Dr. Williamson. Recessional March.

New Gasoline Tax

tax on gasoline will be collected be a number of changes necessary, from the distributors or wholesalers, particularly in the molding departinstead of from the retailers. It is ment where a large amount of the believed that the new law will be a work must be done. saving to the state, as considerable It was estimated that actual work money has been lost owing to fail- on the order would be under way ure of retailers to pay the tax.

failure to pay tax. When the re- ducing the new prison brick. tailer gets his gas now he will have Mr. Pearson estimated that 200 to pay the price of the gas plus tax or more men were at the plant to-

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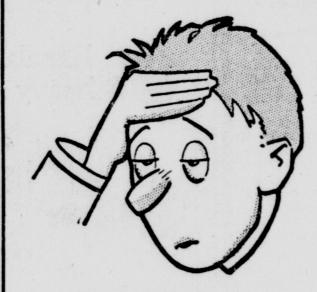
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PEARSON PLANT STARTS ON NEW **BRICK CONTRACT**

Equipment To Speed Huge **Building Order**

Preliminary preparations were being launched by the Pearson Brick company here today for the immediately fabrication of the first of the 350 carloads of faced, molded "Forth In Thy Name," by Schuand terra cotta brick, ordered by the donated cars and sent floral de-United States government for the signs for the funeral of her husnew federal penitentiary at Lewis- band the late Ross Johnson. burg, Pa.

The work began here as a result of the federal order being awarded to the local brick firm at a contract price of \$120,000. Washington authorities let the contract last

"Our men commenced work today on improvements that must be made Law Is In Effect about the plant, located along the Neshannock creek on the Pennsylvania railroad's New Castle-to-Stoneboro branch," S. D. Pearson, Beginning today the three cent head of the firm said. "There will

either early next week or shortly In Lawrence county there has after. The work begun today, howbeen a number of prosecutions for ever, is the first move toward pro-

day to seek work in connection with

the new job. He stated that only a small number can be added to the Fire Damages Car present force inasmuch as the past few months' operation of the plant has kept about 40 employed. Fifty will be the maximum force, he said

The Lewisburg work will be hurried for the very reason that the foundation at the new penitentiary now stands completed. The brick can be placed as soon as it is sup-Awarding of the contract locally

means that the Pearson plant operations will be maintained at normal or better until the first of 1932

Card Of Thanks

Mrs. Chloe Johnson and family wishes to express her thanks to the many friend who rendered services,

In Early Morning

many friends in this city wish him the moveis: "Wait a minute! What's Fire caused by a leak in the gas success in his first pastorate. line damaged the automoible of Anthony Frank, New Castle R. D. 3, at 12:25 a. m. today on the East dollars would make us more pros-Brook road. Central and Third perous if the sucker crop wasn't know what a buffoon is? I thought Beaumont, Texas, has fixed the Ward firemen responded upon receipts of a box alarm. Chemicals worth about the same figure. extinguished the flames which caused damage of about \$25.

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Tramped To Death In Market Place

Daylight Smokebomb Raid spent the holiday in Johnstown, Pa. By Bandits Causes Death To Twenty Shoppers

By EDWARD L. DEUSS International News Service Staff Correspondent

MOSCOW, June 1.-Twenty persons were trampled and crushed to death in a daylight smokebomb raid staged by bandits at Sucharevsky,

of the city in which 5,000 persons city. were jammed to do their shopping. dit scouts who rushed into the urday.

"Run for your lives. The militia They'll wipe us out and arrest all private merchants. They'll confiscate your property.

The terrified populace fought to gain the exits, thrown into panic by grippe the fumes of a smokebomb thrown deserted booths, taking money and ren, O. food. Even the co-operative store lice arrived and put the bandits to the city

their escape on the outskirts of the ed hand

Decrees Granted In Divorce Cases

Two decrees in divorce were handed down by Judge R. L. Hildebrand ure avenue spent the week-end in at court this morning. Jennie Mat- Pittsburgh thews was granted a divorce from Paul Matthews on the grounds of They were married in March, 1926, and lived together about one month.

Martha E. Cowden was granted a divorce from J. H. Cowden on the grounds of desertion. They were married in November, 1916, and lived is visiting friends and relatives in together until October, 1928.

Long Is Appointed As Administrator

In the estate of the late Attorney the week-end. Mark L. Rabinovitz, in which his wife, Celia Rabinovitz, was removed street is confined to her home toas administratrix and the Citizens day by illness. National bank appointed, the bank declined the appointment and Attorney Gilbert E. Long was appoint- Memorial Day. ed. An order was assued on Mrs. Rabinovitz to turn over money on deposit in the Lawrence Savings & Trust company, and all papers connected with the case

Marriage Licenses

Clyde K. Moore Plumville, Pa. Lylian M. Shaffer ... Plumville, Pa.

WHERE SHE NEEDS IT

"Maud has changed quite a lot since she reached 40."

"Yes; for one thing, she's less given to patting herself on the back street, is a patient in the Jameson and more to patting herself under Memorial hospital.

Twenty In Russia PERSONAL MENTION

Jamestown, N. Y. today. William Miller of Mercer, made a

brief visit in the city on Sunday. J. H. Huffner, 216 Atlantic avenue, was a Cleveland visitor Saturday.

Jack Shapiro of The Castleton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Hart of Paul Ringer of Mercer, Pa., was

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Emery have

moved from North street to Lee ave- has returned following a visit to his Jack Butler of Sharon was a guest

Theodore Frank, of East Lincoln

Charles Kriner, Butler, has con-

Presley Book, Winslow avenue, at-Panic was created by several ban- tended the Indianapolis races Sat-

Orloff Hoover of Scotland Lane, has left for a two-week visit in ton, was the guest of relatives in the

Miss Ruth Stewart of Tempaline avenue is confined at home with family of Harrisville were local vis-

J. F. Brown of Ridge street, has by the bandits, who pillaged all the returned from a short visit in War-

Dr. R. G. Love, New Wilmington, Alfred J. Gooch of 934 Maryland

Mrs. J. W. Thompson of Highland avenue is reported to be somewhat

The Matthew Edell family of Shaw street was in Butler over the

Charles Jim of East Long avenue, is at the Cleveland, O. Clinic taking

Miss Goldie Solomon of East Leas-

Mrs. J. McClintock of Wierton, W. Va., is spending some time with

Mrs. W. Lewis of Wierton, W. Va. Miss Clara Waldman of Adams

street visited in Monessen, Pa., over the week-end. L. B. Barbish, 101 West Washing-

ton street, was in Beaver Falls over Sam Levine of East Reynolds

street was a Cleveland visitor over Miss Martha Jenkins of Adams

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abernathy and little son visited in Grove City

Dr. F. Bernard Janoski of Long avenue spent Memorial Day in

Cleveland, Ohio. Misses Dove and Carrie Hartsuff, of East street, spent Memorial Day in Braddock, Pa.

Charles Economou of North Bearer street was a visitor in Beaver Falls on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rosen of

1106 Delaware avenue are in Chica-Louis Curry Hanna of East Wash-

Walter Butia New Castle ington street, was a visitor in Titus-Anna G. Welker Volant ville, Pa., recently. Mrs. Mary Forney, of R. D. 3,

New Castle, is a patient in the Jameson hospital. Mrs. Minnie Nickerson, of Cedar

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis of



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N. L. Cox and wife are visitors in | Euclid avenue, were week-end visi- | Mich., visited his brother, C. H. Anstreet, was a visitor in Beaver Falls,

Warren avenue visited in Mansfield lege. Pa., Memorial Day

Mrs. Mary Brenneman of New Pittsburgh, visited New Castle Sun- Castle is visiting a son and daughter in Columbus, O. Jack Graybell of New York is vis-

the guest of friends in the city Sun- iting at the C. H. Hilborn residence on Highland avenue. E. J. Friedrich of the Y. M. C. A. Day

home in London, O. Harry Robinson of Carnegie has of friends in the city over the week returned after spending the holidays

with his mother here. Gregor Mockenhaupt of Zelienoavenue spent the week-end in Cleve- ple, Pa., visited friends in New Castle over the week-end

William Friedman of East Leasthe partially inclosed public market cluded a visit with relatives in this ure avenue spent the week-end in Miss Charlotte Emery, of Sheridan

avenue, is among the Jameson Memorial hospital patients. Albert Grotefend of New Kensing-

city over Memorial Day. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Glenn and

itors Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Cora Dinsmore, and baby son, of Highland avenue, left the Jameson hospital Friday.

William Edmunds, Madison ave- today. was pillaged before the mounted po- was a Sunday visitor with friends in nue, seventh ward, was a week-end visitor at Conneaut Lake.

Miss Agnes Chamberlain, of West captured, the rest making good avenue is suffering from an infect- avenue, was discharged from the John Biasucci of East Home street

spent the past few days with relatives in Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Olive Fulkerson of Pine street, who has been ill for the past

three weeks, is recovering. William Vaughn, of Locust street was discharged from the Jameson

Memorial hospital Sunday. Miss Helen Fisco of South Mill street was a week-end visitor with avenue friends in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Rebecca Brandon and baby spent the week-end in Cambridge son, of R. D. 1, New Castle, left the Jameson hospital Saturday Mrs. Lela Davidson, of Green

street, has been admitted Jameson Memorial hospital. Rolla Walters, of Lowellville, O. is undergoing treatment in

Jameson Memorial hospital. Mrs. Kate Williams, of West Washington street, has been admit- Saturday. ted to the Jameson hospital.

Frank Boal of East Grant street is able to be out after being confined to his home by illness. Mrs. John and Jim Boyd of the Mt. Jackson road have moved

their new home at Coaltown. Mrs. Dora M. Streator of Albert street, was the guest of friends in Pittsburgh over the week-end.

Gus Slavonsky of East Reynolds street was a visitor at Wilmington Junction during the week-end.

Miss Marjory Thorpe of East North street spent Sunday with her relatives in Youngstown, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Norman McFarland

Neshannock boulevard, were Pittsburgh visitors on Saturday. Miss Hazel Hanna of Moody ave-

nue has returned from Greenville, where she spent the week-end. Mrs. Effie Miles of Orlando, Flor- the week-end. ida, is the guest of her nephew.

Clarence Leslie of Chestnut street. Miss Dolores Taber of Kentucky is visiting friends and relatives here. She will remain for about a month.

Mrs. Gustave Mehner and son John, Sheridan avenue, spent the holiday with friends in Grove City. over Sunday. Mrs. Helen Kay of Detroit, Mich., as concluded a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ora Reeher, Arlington avenue.

Melvin Houk, of Wampum, is among the newly admitted patients S. W. Wagner, the blind preach- daughter, of County Line street, were has returned to her home in to the Jameson Memorial hospital. er of 1305 South Jefferson street, preached at Queen's Junction Sun- pital Saturday.

Ralph Friedman of East Leasure ters Lucille and Betty Jane spent visiting with her sister, Mrs. L. C. avenue attended the tri-state con- the holiday with friends and rela- McCormick of Canton, O., for the ference at Beaver Falls on Satur- tives in Butler.

Alderman and Mrs. Walter T. Hamilton of East Lincoln avenue attending the automobile races on Pittsburgh, spent Saturday and Report

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drews of Court street, over the week-

John F. Kissinger of East North street spent Thursday and Friday Ashland, O., visited Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Chester Minick of visiting friends at Westminster col- E. M. Murray of 311/2 North Mill

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sanborn and family of Scotland Lane were visitors in Buffalo, N. Y., over the week parents, Judge and Mrs. James A

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Conn have reat Indianapolis, Ind., on Memorial of the United Presbyterian general turned after attending the auto races

Miss Grace Lowers and Miss Caroline Streeter, of the Y. W. C. A., spent the week-end in New York

Mrs. A. Sundstrom of Hollywood,

Mrs. Oscar Carlson of Garfield av-Miss Theodora Pollock, teacher in the local schools, spent the Memorial week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Clarence Gross of Akron, O., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Blakely of Chestnut land, Ohio, over the week-end.

Mrs. Charles Gessner of Washington. Pa., visited her parents, Mr. and at the home of relatives in Cleve-Mrs. Jacob Frank of North Beaver

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leyde and daughter of Neshannock avenue orial Day with Mr. and Mrs. Charwere visitors in Jamestown, N. Y. les E. Patterson of Chestnut street.

spending the week end in Pitts-Miss Frances Shaw, Sheridan avenue, left for New York City today, and Mrs. J. H. Morrison, of Grant

where she will visit relatives for a City, spent Memorial Day at Derry, W. J. Usselton has returned to

Paul McMinn, Westminster College student, was a guest over Sun-

Dr. I. Pachtman of Philadelphia, is in this city where he expects to nue spend the summer on East Leasure avenue

William McLaughlin, Pittsburgh is visiting with his parents, Mr. and for some time in the Jameson hos-Mrs. F. J. McLaughlin, Lincoln pital. avenue

Mrs. Dorothea Reed, of West Virpital patients leaving for home on Eleanor Smith, of Neshannock

boulevard, is in the Jameson hospital for removal of her tonsils and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Slavonsy of Youngstown, visited friends and relatives in New Castle over the

week-end Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Fogarty, of County Line street, were the guests of friends in Youngstown over the

ter, Mrs. S. W. Carnes, North Dean McCall of North Mercer street was at Indianapolis, Ind. Memorial Day attending the auto-

Mrs. J. W. George, Cuyahoga Falls

Mr. and Mrs. W. Levy of Titusville, Pa., visted their daughter, Mrs. Rev. M. J. Scripture and family

spent part of Decoration Day with Rev. T. J. Keegan and family of Moravia Stop. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paris, and Memorial Day. daughter of Adams street were the

guests of friends in Youngstown has returned home with his parents Pittsburgh, spent Sunday as the definite period.

guests of James E. Wilson of Neshannock Falls. Mrs. Katherine Lockley, and baby W. Conway, of Englewood avenue,

discharged from the Jameson hos- Youngstown, O.

Ernest Anderson of the Harlansburg road was at Indianapolis, Ind., training at West Penn hospital

were visitors in Youngstown on Sun- Memorial Day. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen, of on Forest street. Franklin, were week-end guests of

Chestnut street.

Mulberry street, was able to return home from the Jameson Memorial hospital Friday. Ralph Markley of South Mill

street is spending his vacation here before returning to the University Day week-end at their cottage at

Conneaut Lake. Miss Albena Malda, of Hillsville, was able to return home Saturday after being treated in the Jameson have returned home after spending Memorial hospital.

William J. Usselton who is employed at Uniontown, spent the weeks- end at his home on East Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bowman and daughter Miss Irene of Richelieu

avenue were in Cassadage, N. Y., over the week-end. Rebecca Horner, a student at Slippery Rock, is spending the vacation

home on East street Jack Frank of Wheeling, W. Va.,

East Lincoln avenue.

ern military school, has returned to lege there. his home on East Moody avenue for the summer vacation. Dr. J. P. Prioletti of Leasure av- have returned to their home in enue and Floyd Priodetti of Cro- Grove City after visiting with her

visit in Cleveland, O. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Potter and children of Kalamazoo, Mich., are daughter Gertrude have returned guests of Charles H. Andrews and after a two weeks' visit with friends family of Court street.

was the week-end guest of her Washington, D. C. brother, Charles H. Andrews and Dr. F. Bernard Janoski, of Long family of Court street. Mrs. A. R. Pitzer and son Jack of near Pittsburgh, where he will Shaw street left this morning for spend a few days with his parents

Espyville, Crawford county, where

they will spend the day. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McClellan and children of Park avenue spent the Memorial Day holidays with relaives in Washington, Pa.

Miss Anna Leslie and Miss Martha Leslie of North English, Iowa, are guests of their nephew, Clarence Leslie, of Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jordan of street, over the week-end.

Phillip Chambers, a student at Westminster, is visiting with his Chambers, Sumner avenue.

George P. Smith, Blaine street was in Youngstown to attend a part assembly activities, yesterday. Emanuel Shenken of East Leas-

ure avenue has left to attend the annual furniture exhibition in the Merchandise Mart at Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamil of

Boyles avenue were in attendance Calif., is the house guest of Mr. and at the automobile races at Indianapolis, Ind., on Memorial Day. James Campbell of Pittsburgh has returned home after spending the

day holiday at her home in Plain- Campbell of Northview avenue. Miss Espedita Marie Abruzzini of the International Institute on Pennsylvania avenue visited in Cleve-

land. Ohio, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burns and

children of Warren, O., spent Mem-

Mrs. Mary Brenneman of New Edward Rauch of East Washing- Castle, will visit a niece, Mrs. Ernest ton street, has returned home after Jordan while on a visit in Ohio at Miss Alice Morrison, of the public library staff, and her parents, Mr.

Mrs. W. H. Ross and Miss Ella Dunbar, Pa., after spending the Brown, of East Falls street, and week-end in New Castle with Miss Pearl Dufford, of Wallace avenue, spent Memorial Day at Tyrone,

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McCormick day of Phillip Chambers, Sumner Canton, O., have concluded a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Rodgers, Delaware ave-

Miss Mabel Wike, student nurse, was able to return to her duties Saturday after undergoing treatment

Miss W. J. N. Sroczynska of the International Institute on Pennsylginia, was among the Jameson hos- vania avenue is spending one month Mr. and Mrs. Meade Thompson of

> the New England states where they will visit the former's brother and family. W. J. Ewing, Highland avenue, was in Youngstown on Sunday afternoon, attending a session of the

Raymond street left Saturday for

United Presbyterian general boulevard, is undergoing an opera- before leaving for a week's stay tion for removal of her tonsils and Louisville, Kentucky. adenoids in the Jameson Memorial Ghio, has concluded a visit with her

Pansy and Caroline and son Charles in Bethany, West Va., over the week of East Long avenue visited rela- end visiting H. Guy Lackey, a stutives in Cleveland, Ohio, over the dent in Bethany College.

Orin McFarland of Pittsburgh has returned home after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Jake Kulkin of Boyles avenue, over Mrs. E. P. McFarland of East Rey-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hamil of

> County Line street have returned from Indianapolis, Ind., where they attended the automobile races on

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abernathy of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Layton of South New Castle Boro for an in-Mrs. M. H. Ferver, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. George

Mrs. Josephine Kison and daughher home on Delaware avenue after Twenty Reported

Miss Esther Laurell, a nurse in Sunday at the home of her parents

James R. MacKenzie, local World Mr. and Mrs. James Richards of War veteran, is seriously ill at the New Castle hospital, where he was Miss Elizabeth McCormick, of taken Friday, suffering from inter-

nal hemorrhages. Clifford Crosby and family, all of assassins bombed the headquarters this city, spent Memorial Day at Neshannock Falls.

Joseph Glaster of The Castleton, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fenton, Clen- Charles Levine of East Winter avmore boulevard, spent the Memorial enue and Ben Miller, also of this city, were visitors at Conneaut Lake tial law and that numerous arrests over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weinberg and son and daughter of Weirton, W. Va. the stories.

> the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Perry McFarland of Northview avenue. Major J. Lindenstruth of Pittsburgh, officer in charge of the army recruiting service in the Pittsburgh district, was in the city Friday on an inspection of the local sub-sta-

Miss Ella May Griner has returned to her work with the state at Harrisburg after spending the Memorial Day season with her mother, months with her parents at her Mrs. John H. Griner of Albert

Francis Schu of Arlington avenue spent the holiday with his mother, has returned to his home to spend Mrs. David Frank, and family of the summer months. He has returned from Angolo, Indiana, where Paul Elder, a student at an cast- he is a student at the TriState col-Mrs. R. F. Sisler and daughters Helen Elizabeth and Marjory Anne

ton avenue, have returned from 2 parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Rodgers, Delaware avenue. and relatives in several southern Miss Cora Andrews of Midland, cities. They spent some time in

avenue, leaves today for Homestead,

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second ward, sold to State Capital

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Scollay Square where once stood the

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a shrine of old-time theatre-goers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lackey and son U. L. Lackkey of North Mercer Mrs. T. Landolf and daughters street, and Miss Mary Wilson were

> Rochester & Pittsburgh railroads in ecutions at the court this city, is in Akron, O., today attending a division meeting of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. Gerald A. Guinaugh, Park avenue,

now confined to the New Castle hos-

pital, is reported to be making rapid strides toward recovery at the present time. He will probably be removed to his home this week. enue; Albert Perkins, and daughter Hulda, left by motor today for ministrator of A. A. Redmond Staunton, Va., where they will at- Neshannock township, sold to Attend the graduation exercises at the

Staunton Miltary Academy. Jack Jones, is a student at the Academy. Killed In Russia

Unknown Assassins Bomb Headquarters Of General Staff

(International News Service) BUCHAREST, June 1. - Twenty Jack Pitzer and family of Spruce persons were killed at Fkaterinsburg street, the Olive Aiken family and Russia, when a number of unknown of the genera' staff of the fourth Red Army, according to travellers

who reached here today The travellers said that the cit immediately was placed under mar-The Soviet legation today denied

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> Property of Clint Snyder, three ham Bell developed the first sucots in second ward, sold to Attorney W. K. Hugus for \$100. second ward, sold to Union Trust building, the Palace Theatre was

> Property of Prentiss P. Kirkwood, of the Chinaman and those of the Shenango township, sold to Tony Anglo-Saxon, Chinamen cannot pro-

Property of Carl L. Richards, 4th gree of accuracy CROWL BROTHERS MOTOR CO.

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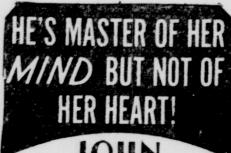
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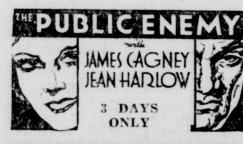
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Coming Wednesday



Party Tonight . Benjamin Franklin Junior High Franklin Girl Reserves at a party this evening in the Y. W. C. A.

Hike Tomorrow

Members of the Benjamin Franklin Girl Reserve club will have their last event of the summer Tuesday evening after school, in the form of a gypsy hike.

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LADIES OF THE LIONS

Mrs. Nellie Shaffer, 209 East Lin- Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crooks and coln avenue, will be hostess to the family and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ladies of the Lions Club for their regular meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in her home. The dinner which had been plan-

ned for this date has been postoned to a future time.

Marriage Of Interest

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Katherine Christine Scott, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Scott of 3 Gray street, Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, and former residents of this city, to George T. Cookson of Laurel Gardens, Pitts-

The ceremony was an event of May 28, and after a wedding trip to Canadian points, the couple will be at home to their friends in their newly furnished apartment on Chateau street, North Side, Pitts-

Mr. Cookson holds a good position with the McCrady Rogers Sand Kane were prize winners. Lunch and Gravel Company.

F. N. Club

Members of the F. N. Club met Saturday at the home of Mrs. S. A. Linton of Eastbrook when they gathered for a picnic supper. The menu was served inside due to the weather conditions at tables nicely appointed in tones of pink and white. After the serving of a very delicious menu the guests participated in a game of 500. Lovely trophies for honors were given to Mrs. Williard Shafer, Ivan Taylor, Mrs. Sam Houk and John Gibson. The next regular meeting will be held on Friday, June 12, with Mrs. William Ryan, who will be residing in her new home on the Butler oad, as hostess.

Theta Nu Club

Mrs. Florence Wade and daughter Eleanor and Miss Mabel Rhorer were special guests at the meeting held by Theta Nu members in the home of Mrs. Clifford Johns, Denver avenue Thursday evening. Fancywork and radio music were forms of entertainment, and at a suitable hour, the hostess, assisted by Miss of the First Methodist church met Rhorer and Mrs. Wade, served on a recent evening at the home of

The next gathering will take place on June 25 at the home of Mrs. Joe Walters on Cunningham avenue.

O. M. K. Club

The O. M. K. Club members were eceived at the home of Mrs. Chares Fullerton of Cover station for their regular meeting, with a good number being present. A social time was enjoyed, and plans for a picnic to be held at the Fullerton home on June 25 were completed.

A special guest of the occasion was Mrs. James Stiner who assisted in serving a tasty collation, which was the closing feature.

G. A. T. 1914 Club

Mrs. George McFarland of East Long avenue entertained the G. A. r. 1914 Club in her home recently, with music and chat forming the hostess, assisted by Miss Elizabeth McFarland, served lunch.

The next meeting will be held on June 11 at Cascade Park. This will be in the form of a chicken supper.

B. P. W. Picnic Members of the Business and Professional Woman's Club of New Boy Scouts are entertaining the Castle will have a picnic this evening at Mrs. Butler's cottage at Lakewood. Transportation will be furnished those desiring it if they Club in her home Wednesday evemeet between 5:30 and 5:45 at the ning.

Dinner For Guests. Honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Dodds of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Crooks of Lakewood en-

The table was beautifully centered with spring flowers and a deli-

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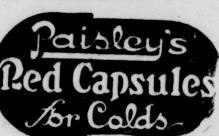
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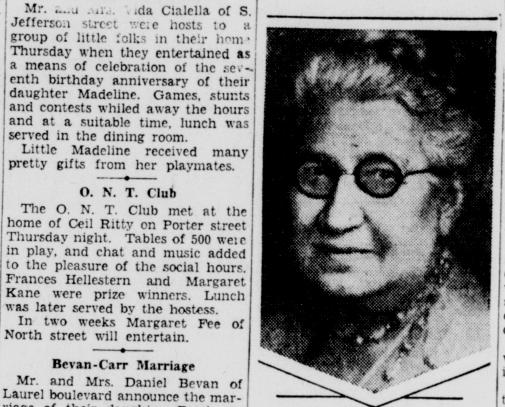
sules. and do not interfere with your work.



Mrs. Phillips **Receives Honor**

Active Member Of The First Girl Scouts Of New Castle Will Christian Church For Seventy Years Is August 8 To 22 Honored

Mrs. E. C. Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. Presented To Junior Department Of Sabbath School



MRS. T. W. PHILLIPS

today" said Dr. G. S. Bennett, pasthe First Christian church Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service, "for it is not often that one person continues for seventy years in active service of a church'

The event was the recognition learn with interest of the announce- service for Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips. ment of the marriage of Ralph who has been a loyal and faithful Marshall, former penmanship sup- member of this congregation since honor it was organized over seventy years

on the pulpit during the program, which opened with Mrs. Mary Virginia Patterson playing the prelude, 'Meditation". The invocation was asked by Dr. Bennett and the reguistered. "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" was sung by the choir Present Medals At after which a large framed picture of Mrs. Phillips was presented to the junior department of the church, where Mrs. Phillips served cial period was enjoyed and a tasty as an active worker for over forty years. Miss Pearl Atkinson, superintendent of the department, accepted the picture in a most appro-The E. L. T. A. club meeting for the splendid example she had

Mrs. Frank Harlan on Sheridan lips with a large basket of roses, Ben Johnson presented Mrs. Philfrom the official board, on which Mrs. Phillips has served many years. John G. Jones, on behalf of the congregation, made the recognition Vade-Mecum Club members on Fri- address, and presented the honored woman with a handsome engraved Audley avenue, has been postponed Bible, the gift of the congregation, who has long looked up to Mrs. Phillips as a spiritual leader in all

Most graciously from her seat in pastimes. At a selected hour, the meet with Mrs. Albert Flick on Park the pulpit Mrs. Phillips acknowlavenue Wednesday evening instead edged the words of encomium and thanked the members of the church for their thoughtfulness and expressions of love to her during her re-

branches of the church work.

Gift to Congregation At this point in the program Dr. Bennett, pastor of the church, re-

ceived on behalf of the congregation, the gift of the beautiful pulpit and communion set, which was a gift from Mrs. Phillips, in memory of her husband, Thomas W. Phillips R. E. Johns most beautifully sang 'My Task" at this time, the words being most appropriate to the occa-

In Dr. Bennett's address of the morning he spoke of some of the characteristics in Mrs. Phillip's long life of service in the church. He spoke of her thorough conviction of the Divinity of Jesus; her loyalty to her own Brotherhood and her | + -unfailing love for Christ, His church, and her own brethren. Dr. Bennet emphasized the fact that it is a rare opportunity that one peron May 28, who has been named son should be granted so long an expanse of life as to be able to serve seventy years in one congregation Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonka, 18 and it was with the hope that her Fulton street, announce the arrival life would be spared for many more years, that he closed his address. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Lester An- Phillips' two sons, T. W. Jr. and Ben derson, of Garfield avenue, a daugh- D. of Butler; their daughters, Marter in the Jameson Memorial hos- garet, Stella and Undine and Victor, the son of B. D., as well as her Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon son, and members of her family daughter, Mrs. Grace Phillips John-Stevenson, of Hillcrest avenue, a son Mrs. George Hogren of Cleveland, LAWFUL INTEREST - PRIVATE on Friday, May 29, in the Jameson Ohio, a former member of the congregation, was also present for the

Is Approved Today

stricken off. Later a voncher Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Rohrbaugh. for Mills pay was approved and like Mrs. Grace Smith and daughter of Deputy commissioners of the until the legality of his election has home of C. O. McConnells.

PAL DAY FOR MIDGETS. Annual Pal Day for the midget 80th birthday. class will be held June 3. Each Rev. and Mrs. Robert Henry of member of the class is invited to Darlington, spent Friday and Satbring friends. Members will be al- urday visiting friends of Rich Hill. afternoon of that day at 4:30 p. m. father, Mr. William Vosler, by a member of the midget class lazel, Sarah and Mary Rose, were

Girls Planning Two Weeks Camp Period In August

Have Camp Phillips From

Girl Scouts who wish to attend the WILL MEET TUESDAY Mrs. E. C. Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. Large Framed Picture Is gust 8 to 22, are asked to make registration at Scout headquarters immediately. Reservations may be made every day at headquarters until June 15. After June 15 they will be received only on Saturday mornings, according to announcement by Miss Nance Pugh, director.

Scouts from Beaver, Beaver Falls and Ellwood City have asked to share Camp Phillips, the Boy Scout camp, with the New Castle girls this August, and it will not be long until the quarters will be all reserved. The local girls will be given the preference for several weeks yet, however.

It is announcd that a special pioneer camping unit will be organized for second class girls in good standing and fifteen years old and over. Something new and novel for 12 girls. There will be an Indian village for real pioneer work.

There will be a staff of capable and enthusiastic counselors in charge. Two Red Cross Life Savers will be in charge of swimming and a registered nurse will be on duty constantly. Miss Pugh will be camp

Clubs will be organized and they will concentrate on mapping, judging, nature, pioneering, first aid, etc. Hobbies will be handicrafts (leather work, block printing, sketching, etc.) story telling, dramatics, folk

dancing, trailing and hiking. The schedule of each day will follow something like this:-

7:00-Rising. 7:30-Colors

7:45-Breakfast. 8:15—Camp capers.

9:45-Get Together.

10:15-Milk and crackers. 10:30-Troop meeting and clubs. 12:00-Free time.

12:30-Dinner. 1:15-Camp Shop and court of

1:30—Rest hour. 2:30-Hobbies (swimming instruct-

6:00-Supper.

6:45-Games. 7:30-Campfires. 9:00-Taps.

St. Phillip, James

American Legion Medals Are Presented At Program Friday

Legion medal to a boy and a girl of the St. Phillips and St. James school was a feature of the program presented on Friday at that institution. Rev. V. V. Stancelewski was in charge of the program.

Geo. Smith presented the Amerwhile Miss Hartman presented the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion award to Bernice Koscuszko. The entire program which pleased the student body took place in the playground of the school. The

program presented follows: Song "Our Country"-School Camp"-John Bober

Presentation of American Legion Medal to John Bober-Geo Smith "Our Flag"—Grades 1 and 2 Poems "Home Thoughts from Europe"-A. Walukiewicz 'A Ballod of Heroes"-B. Koscius-

A Pledge Song-School Presentation of Ladies Auxiliary Medal to Bernice Kosciuszko-Miss

5 and 6 "Star Spangled Banner"-School A Toast to the Flag"-Grades 3 Song "Trzeci Maj"-School

grandson Robert Barron were callers in Ellwood City, Friday. Rev. and Mrs. Rohrabaugh and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Reed, motored to In the congregation were Mrs. Pittsburgh Thursday, where they attended Presbyterian General As-

> Mrs. E. C. Cotton and daughter. Ruth, Mrs. W. A. Barkley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jiles of Euclid avenue, New Castle, Monday.

Miss Della Glen and Edna Hillard work will start at 7:30. of New Wilmington were recent visitors of Francis McDowell.

The following were New Castle Council met today in city hall and Helen Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Commerce rooms on Thursday afterapproved the city firemen's payroll Kirk and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. noon, June 11 at 5 o'clock, daylight for the last half of May month after C. O. McConnell, Mrs. R. J. Barron time. the name of C. S. Mills, fireman had and grandson Robert Barron and

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson and time. Summer plans will be made. daughters, and Mrs. Mary Wilson were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

B. F. McDowell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barkley entertained at their home on Tuesday evening many relatives and friends in honor of Mr. Barkleys mother's

lowed to bring one or two chums. A Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ellis of New sington club will meet this evening swimming period will be held in the Castle, were visitors of the latters at the home of Laura Pinkard, West A boy, in order to be accompanied Mrs. E. B. Reed and daughters

167 Dt. of Elks, who are taking part | Children's Day. Scouts' Good Turn Work Appreciated

Favorable Comment Heard On Cemetery Service; Boys Are Listed

THE

KENTUCKY

MELODY

LADS

Boy Scouts of the local scout troops were very much in evidence The presentation of the American for their annual patriotic good turns last week, both on Thursday in decorating the graves of the country's dead and on Memorial Day itself. Commissioner Ralph Davis and an auto trip through the New Casican Legion award to John Bober tle cemeteries and saw a great deal of work being done. It was also scouts make a practice of coming to small jobs for those who visit graves service. The public is asked not to confound these boys with the scouts,

Poem "Incident of a French who give their services as a patri-Scouts in various cemeteries were asked to send in lists of the scouts who participated in the work: oni one list having come in at the date of this article going to press. Oakgrove Cemetery reported as follows: scouts on duty there. Bud Wharton Edwin Wilson, Frank Baul, James Fergler, Donald Porteus, Ed Harper, Tom Cunningham and Dave Garvin, troop 18:: Jim Gravenstetter, George Horton, John Knorr, Lloyd and Howell Williams, troop 37 William Paul, troop 2: Charles Sizer, Orland Caiazza, troop 6: Dave Evans, Harold Dunn, Richard Hitch Charles Jenkins, troop 1: with Scoutmaster George McCracken Troop 55 also had a number of couts present. At Greenwood, troop 15, 17, 13 and others were represent Schmidt and assistant Ziegler, with

and ten of his troop being on hand

Boy Scouts of the First Methodist church troop are requested to be present on Tuesday night, June 2 Rev. and Mrs. Everett Campbell for renovating the new scout room. of Youngstown spent Tuesday with Bring a hammer and a brush, and also bring your registration fee. The

Scoutmaster C. W. Hicks of troop 10

Scribe, James Morris. BOARD TO MEET

risitors recently: Mrs. T. B. Ware- Dr. C. J. Williamson, president of am, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McDowell, the executive board of the Lawrence and daughter Louise, Mrs. E. C. Cot- County council, Boy Scouts, has anton, Mrs. Walter Barkley, Iren, nounced the regular meeting for the Viola, Ruth and Sally Jane Cotton, group will occur in the Chamber of

DAVIS MAKES CALL

other vouchers will not be honored East Brook, were visitors at the county have been called together by Chief Commissioner R. F. Davis on Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wareham, Thursday evening, June 4. The new Frank McWilliams, Agnes Drake, deputy trophy is to be shown at this

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THE

BROADWAY

COMEDY

FOUR

One advantage in a girl getting The junior choir of St. Luke's A. married so often is that if her folks M. E. church will meet Tuesday eve- miss the first wedding they can alning at 7 o'clock to rehearse for ways go to the next one.

TODAY

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a means of celebration of the seventh birthday anniversary of their daughter Madeline. Games, stunts and contests whiled away the hours and at a suitable time, lunch was served in the dining room. Little Madeline received many pretty gifts from her playmates. O. N. T. Club The O. N. T. Club met at the home of Ceil Ritty on Porter street Thursday night. Tables of 500 were in play, and chat and music added

was later served by the hostess. In two weeks Margaret Fee of North street will entertain. Bevan-Carr Marriage

cious menu was served to Mr. and

Birthday Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bevan of Laurel boulevard announce the marriage of their daughter, Bessie, to Norman Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Carr of West Washington

The ceremony was performed in Mercer on Wednesday, May 27. The tor of couple were unattended They will make their home in this

Teacher To Wed New Castle school teachers will ervisor for the local public schools, to Miss Esther Henderson of Al- ago. toona, to be solomnized at Altoona on Thursday, June 11. Friends today received news of

Ever Ready Class Members of the Ever Ready Class Mrs. Sylvia Shaffer, Delaware avenue with a business meeting in charge of President Thompson. Closing the business session a so-

the coming wedding.

Club Postponement. scheduled for Thursday of this week set the workers in this department has been postponed to meet on through her long term of service. Thursday, June 11, instead with

Vade-Mecum Members

lunch was served by the hostess.

The meeting planned for the day with Mrs. James Hettenbaugh indefinitely.

The N. C. T. Club members will of Thursday as planned. W. I. T. Y. Club

N. C. T. Club

The W. I. T. Y. Club meeting to cent illness be held at the home of Mrs. John Waggoner on Brooklyn avenue, has been postponed for one week. L. O. A. Club

Mrs. Robert Keeling of Cascade street will be hostess to the L. O. A.

BIRTHS (Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown East New Castle, R. D. 6, a son

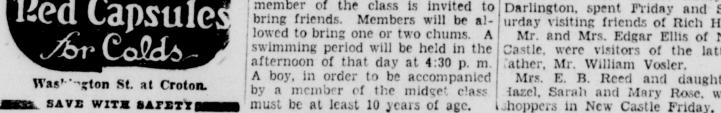
of a daughter, Mary, on May 28. pital, Sunday, May 31.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Wick, of Chestnut street, a daughpital, Sunday, May 31. Firemen's Payroll Financial News.— Phrenologists have flat rates for reading the av-

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Police Hold Communists

With most of their leaders in jail. the field day which was to have been staged at Idora Park Sunday by members of the Young Communists League was called off.

Youngstown police arrested 86 business meeting will follow the dinafter the rioting which took place ner. on Memorial Day, when young com- The trustees and deacons will hold 2 o'clock with the program in charge munists insisted on parading after their meetings in the church Tues- of Mrs. Terry Hoover and Mrs. Les-Eighty of these men were still held | The Mizpah Society will meet in by the police Sunday and charges the church parlor Tuesday evening of inciting a riot will be placed at 7:30 with Mrs. W. G. Forrester

lice Paul E. Lyden stated. It is stated that the trouble which The Ladies Aid Society will meet resulted Memorial Day when police in the church Wednesday, at 10:30 charged a parade which was par- for the weekly sewing. ticipated in by the Young Com- The Patterson Circle will have munists from many cities in the their annual picnic at the cottage district, has been brewing here for of Flora Ellen Martin, Rose Point, about two months. Repeated de- Saturday, June 6. mands that they be allowed to par- The junior choir picnic will be ade on Memorial Day had been de- held Saturday and the children will nied by police officials and finally meet at the church at 2 p. m. stated that they would parade whether they had a permit or not.

The police were prepared for the event, however, and when the par- Christian church will hold meet in aders started forth they were session at the home of Mrs. Elizacharged upon by the police, part of beth Houston, 713 Arlington avenue. whom were mounted. The paraders, for the regular monthly meeting on with their ranks disorganized, began hurling bricks at the police and they retaliated by firing into their ranks, wounding two, who gave their names as Pete Rinemoch and will meet in the church parlors this North Jefferson street. This is a Frank Gordon, the latter from Chicago. Two policemen are also in meeting with the Highland King's the hospital, 11 receiving injuries in the melee, none of them serious,

Mayor Joseph L. Heffernan stated that he would not have interfered with the parade had it been planned for any other day but Memorial

"We felt that there were 364 other days in the year and that Me- P. C. U. will be held Tuesday evemorial Day is sacred to those who ning at the home of Betty McKee, have sacrificed and died for this 1209 Albert street, at 8 o'clock. country. If the Communists had a The Baldwin Bible class will meet decent respect for America they would have agreed with us."

The proposed demonstration had avenue, with a playlet featuring the attracted communists from many program. Alfred Owens will precities. Included in the number ar- sent the cause of the Neighborhood church rested were several from Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Akron, Canton, and other places.

planned to observe Sunday as a held in the grove at Cascade Park society of the church Saturday evening at 8 c'clock to elect a trustee and athletic games at Idora Park, but this was called off due to the riot the evening before.

Motions Presented

Grist Of Minor Matters Are lard, Mrs. James Gibson and Mrs. Brought Before Court At Opening Today

court was convened at the court on Sunday evening, June 7. The house today with Judges Hildebrand troop will receive its charter at this and Chambers on the bench this time and the boys will be presented morning, a number of motions and their pins and become official Boy petitions were presented upon which Scouts. The troop meets regularly

against George A. Stevens, in which is scoutmaster. a modification of an order to pay Dorothy Stevens a weekly allowance was asked. June 5 was fixed as a time for hearing.

Katarba, in which decreased pay- Norman Patton, Harlansburg road, ments to Julia Katarba was asked, at 7:45 daylight saving time. June 5 was fixed as a time for hear-

In the case of the Sun Oil company against the Sherry Service station, time for filing an answer was church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the church at 2:30.

An order of sale of property in the Isaac Cohen estate, was con-

Stanley Shoup was appointed guardian of Howard E. Shoup.

In the estate of Hannah Cuncontinued until the first Monday of 55, Boy Scouts, guild room. Burt Burns, trustee in the estate

of Lydia Burns, reported a sale of a 56-acre farm in Hickory township to Anthony G. Nene, for \$4,600.

Viewers reported that they had Rebecca Lapish, Mrs. Elizabeth not completed their hearings on a Moore and Mrs. Zina Wilson. extended until the first Monday of noon

In the estate of Andy Bordas, in will meet Thursday evening in the work and Mrs. U. S. Choen's group company is administrator, time for Marshall avenue filing report of sale was extended Children's Day will be observed until the second Monday of Sep- June 14.

In the case of Emma and Andrew Kraus against Wayne township, motion for a more specific statement of will meet in the church Thursday 916 Beckford street, with Mrs. J. K.

In the case of Charles H. Hahn against M. L. Gailey, motion for judgment for want of an affidavit of

County Savings & Trust company district of the Anti-Saloon league Will be the speaker at the morning Girls Missionary Society. Motion to continue the case of service. Frank Gumienny against Martha Gumienny, in which alimony was There will be a meeting of the semer church will meet Wednesday this end.

ous order had been served in the Nellie Taylor, near Princeton. In the estate of Mary Hutnick, in which Attorney Joseph R. McFate The Queen Esther Class will meet at 7:30 in the church. is trustee, order of sale was con- this evening. tinued until the first Monday of The trustees will meet Tuesday

Juries should be guided by the evi- street.

In Religious And Fraternal Circles

First Presbyterian Church The Hershey Auxiliary will meet committees. Hamilton, Mrs. David Ritchie, Mrs. leader. Ira Ramsey, Mrs. L. C. Mantz, Mrs. The Y. L. B. Class will meet Tues-Harry Rea, Mrs. William Wood- day evening in the church at 7:30 worth, Mrs. R. E. Larry, Mrs. Archi- There will be special music and the bald Davis, Mrs. J. A. McNeill and Intermediates will present their play Mrs. M. S. Kelley as hostesses. The and Section G will serve.

against some of them, Chief of Po- and Mrs. Sadie Angus as the lead-

Dorcas Class Meets The Dorcas Class of the Central

Highland United Presbyterian

evening for their regular monthly Daughters as special guests. An in- Thursday in the church parlors to teresting program has been arrang- sew all day. ed with two playlets as the feature A Silver Tea will be given in the church parlors for all women of the church on Tuesday afternoon with

the Jean Hill Williamson Society as the hostesses The executive meeting of the Y. Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Irvine Balph, East Wallace

House to the class. First U. P.

at 6:30 o'clock. The Etta Gilfillan Bible class will to fill a vacancy caused by death. meet on Tuesday evening, June 2, with Mrs. Jay White, Euclid avenue. This will be the last social meeting until September.

road on Friday evening, June 5, at 7:45 o'clock. Associate hostesses will be Mrs. John Biddle, Mrs. Ed. Bol-

Robert Newel. Boy Scout Troop No. 3, newly-organized troop of the church, will be formally invested as a unit of the Lawrence county council organiza-When quarter sessions of county tion at special services in the church on Monday evening at 7:30 in the In the case of the commonwealth church basement. Ernest D. Hawk

Gleaners Class.

the Second U. P. church will meet In a similar case against Andrew this evening at the home of Mrs. hostess.

Missionary Society. Members of the Woman's Mission-

Trinity Episcopal Church.

This evening at 7:45—Teachers dennin building at 70'clock. tinued until the first Monday of and officers of the church school guild room. Tuesday-6:30 p. m., Cub Scouts, tion and there will be refreshments guild room.

Thursday-2:30 p. m., regular ningham, return of sale of Francis monthly meeting of the woman's J. Cunningham, administrator, was auxiliary, guild room; 7 p. m., troop Friday-8 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Central Presbyterian Church. The S. of D. Girls will meet in las, Mrs. Madeline McCollum, Mrs. meet at 8 o'clock.

ship and time for filing a report was day Wednesday with a luncheon at Junior High street.

which the Butler County Trust home of Miss Edna Pringle, 939 will serve the luncheon. At 2 p.

First Baptist Church

The Women's Missionary Society in the home of Mrs. John Curley,

The Beaver Baptist Association will be held June 16 and 17 in the Zion Baptist church and delegates The divorce case of Salvatore Panella against Clementina Panella Mrs. William Van Eman, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Eman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. L. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. In case of rain the picnic will be held in the church.

the reason that no copy of a previ- nesday all day in the home of Mrs. church in New Castle.

Third United Presbyterian

evening at 7:30 in the office of Dr.

when reports will be heard from all for a tureen dinner in the church The union missionary meeting will nue, with Miss Clara Cotton as asdining room this evening at 6:30 be held Tuesday at 2:30 in the Third sociate hostess. Miss Margaret with Mrs. Mont Magill, Mrs. George church with Mrs. Ed Morse as the Hogue will have charge of the pro-

The Women's Missionary Society

Euclid Avenue Methodist This evening at 7:30 there will be

practice for Children's Day The Ladies Aid Society will meet Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Prayer and praise meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m., the eighth psalm

First Methodist Church The Randolph Circle of the King's Daughters will meet Tuesday at one o'clock for a tureen luncheon in the home of Mrs. J. K. Heess, 225 West Garfield avenue. A business meet-

The official board of the church will meet in the church parlors clock. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Sunday School Board will meet Wednesday evening at the close of the prayer service. The Women's Foreign Missionary

Society will meet Thursday aat 2:30 The Jean Hill Williamson Society in the home of Mrs. R. C. Love, 408 change in the date. The Ladies Aid Society will meet

> City Rescue Mission This evening there will be a Men's Prayer meeting in the City Rescue Mission House, 17 South Mercer

street, for men of every church or men or no church affiliation. The meeting will begin at 7:30 and there will be speaking and prayers, also a rousing song service, which will be of spiritual benefit.

First Free Methodist The Women's Missionary Society will hold their regular monthly Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in meeting Wednesday evening in the The Sunday School Board will

hold their monthly meeting Thurs-The Young Communists had Circle of the congregation will be There will be a meeting of the ning at 8 o'clock to elect a trustee

First Pentecostal Church Thursday afternoon at 2:30 there study and at 7:30 there will be a will be cottage prayer meetings in prayer and praise service when the And Orders Made

Mrs. George Moore will receive the Rebekah chapter membership in her home on the Harlansburg road on Friday evening. June 5, at the home of Marjorie Geiger, 642 South choir practice. home of Marjorie Geiger, 642 South choir practice. Ray street; in the Lutton home, 1030 Glenn avenue.

Thursday evening there will be a prayer service in the Y. W. C. A. Friday evening the young people

will meet in the Y. W. and Mrs. Kellner will continue her lesson on "The Great Tribulation" Wednesday evening there will be a German prayer service in the meet Friday evening from 7 to 8 home of Mr. and Mrs. Cray, 612 for practice.

Missionary Meeting There will be a regular monthly meeting of the Katherine Von Bora Missionary Society of St. John's Lutheran church held this evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Reuben Johnson as associate Those attending will meet at the church at 7:30 and cars will be provided for transportation to the hos-

Junior Court There will be the organization of junior court Wednesday evening

when the Rigle Court 9. Tribe of Ben Hur meets in their hall in the Clen-W. Evans of New Kensington will be present to speak at the organiza- for the members and friends at 8:15

served at the close of the meeting. Spiritualist Meeting There will be a spiritualist meeting held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Thomas Mc-Kissock, 102 Richelieu avenue.

Bethany Lutheran Church Petition of an allowance of \$100 the church parlors Tuesday evening. meet this evening at 7:30 in the Wednesday evening at the home of for Elmer Alexander Mayne, son of The hostesses are Mrs. Sarah Doug- church and the church council will Fred C. Schmidt, West Pittsburg. There will be a prayer service

proposed road in Shenango town- The Ladies Aid society will sew all the home of Mrs. George Moore, 708 Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Gustafson, Pulaski road. The Ladies Aid Society will meet The Philathea Missionary society all day Thursday in the church for

> Annetta McKee Class The Annetta McKee Bible class

claim was granted, said statement at 2 o'clock. An unusually inter- Hanna as the leader and Mrs. Ida esting program has been arranged May Allison as the teacher. Kate A. Hills to Meet The Kate A. Hill Missionary so-

ciety of the Second United Presby-

lanis and others, petition of the Union Trust company, guardian, to
make a refund of \$84.69 to the Knox

Superintendent of the Pittsburgh

The young girls of the church will y. W. C. A. to make preliminary
plans for the annual Alumni Asso-

Zion Lutheran Church. asked, until June 10 was granted for Women's Missionary Society Wed- at 2 p. m. in the parsonage of the The Luther League will meet on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The junior choir will meet Friday

> day on account of the death of an First Christian Church. The Women's Missionary society

luncheon at 2:30 with Mrs. G. S. Bennett in charge. Mrs. W. H. Hanna of Knoxville will be the guest speaker. Her subject will be "Miss Sigferd and her work in the Philip-

Regular official board meeting will be held Wednesday evening. June 3, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs T. W. Phillips Phillips Circle will meet Friday evening, June 5, at the home of Mrs. R. C. Gilmore, 139 Leasure ave-

Epworth Methodist Church. Wednesday the Ladies Aid society will meet in the church at 2:30 for a business meeting. They have discontinued the soup dinners for the summer months Thursday at 2:30 p. m. the Guild

section 7 will meet with Mrs. David McConahy, Morton street Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the Court street section will present a cessful end today. play, "No Men Admitted", in the

The Court street section will con-

duct a bake sale Saturday and the Williams street section a candy sale. Hoover Heights Tabernacle Adult and Young People's prayer

Wednesday the All-Day Meeting Friday morning at 9:30 children's

The Friday evening service will held in the church at 7:45. The Board will meet for regular session Saturday evening at 7:45.

Reformed Presbyterian. The Women's Missionary society of the Reformed Presbyterian church will meet all day Friday in the church for work, with Mrs. William McClelland as the leader. Reports will be given from the Presbyterial meeting held recently

in Pittsburgh. St. Paul's Lutheran. The Girl Scouts will meet this evening at 7:30 in the church. The church council will have a session this evening at 8 o'clock in

the church. The Senior Luther League will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Boy Scouts will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The Ladies Aid society will meet

The choir will meet for practice Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Primitive Methodist Church. The Sunday school teachers and school room at 7:30. Wednesday evening at 6:30 the boys and girls will meet for Bible

Friday evening the young people will have a prayer meeting at the parsonage, 114 Maitland street.

Saturday evening at 7:30 the trustee board will meet for business. Church of the Nazarene. The official board will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the church. The women's prayer band will

The Men's Bible class will meet Saturday evening in the church for

Section F to Meet. Section F of the Y. L. B. class of the Third U. P. church will meet The Gleaners Missionary class of Selma Benson, Gardner Stop, with Mrs. J. Blevins, Warren avenue. Thursday evening in the home of

P. H. C. Meeting The juniors of the P. H. C. will hold a meeting Wednesday in Malta hall at 6:30 o'clock. Following their business session a dance will be in progress for all P. H. C. members and their friends.

Women's Relief Corps. The Women's Relief Corps 11 will meet Tuesday evening in the city building with a business session at 7 o'clock, followed by a card party when bingo and 500 will be in play

St. John's Lutheran Church. The Katherine Von Bora Missionary society will meet this evening with Mrs. Selma Benson, Gardner Stop, with the members meeting at

the church at 7:30. The Luther League will meet on Tuesday evening in the church. Friday evening the victory Bible class will meet with Mrs. William

L. L. O. I. No. 24 The L. L. O. I. Martha Washington No. 24 will hold a meeting in Clendenin hall on Thursday at 8 o'clock. Preceding the regular busim. there will be a business session. ness session, a tureen dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock in the dining

will meet Tuesday afternoon aat 2:30 in the home of Mrs. John Curley, Alumni Committee To Meet Thursday

Make Preliminary Plans For Annual Reunion On June 26

Judgment for want of an appearance was granted in the of W. D. Shelley against the Fullerton Oil & F. Gardner, Mrs. William Wilson, Harry Sherrard, Verlee Armstrong, Case company.

Croton Avenue Church
The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the church for the regular monthly Rev. C. Lutz, will meet Thursday evening, June 4, in the parlors of the make a refund of \$84.69 to the Knox superintendent of the Pittsburgh sonage for the purpose of forming a ciation reunion on Friday, June 26.

It is hoped to make the coming It is hoped to make the coming reunion one of the biggest ever held. and the officers of the Association The Ladies Aid society of the Bes- are already working hard towards

> OFFICER REPORTS HIS BROTHER DEAD Officer Budd Fleeger of the city police force reported off duty Sun-

older brother in Michigan.

Is Dead Today

Youth With Metal Container In Lung Dies Of Pneumonia In Hospital

DOCTORS FAIL

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 1.-A seven year old lad's battle for life-with a small metal lipstick container lodged | Thirty New Castle Ahepans were in his left lung—came to an unsuc- in Beaver Falls Sunday afternoon

Passavant hospital of pneumonia. ed beforehand for the coming of the The metal container is still in his local men. The Beaver Falls men lung. It twice defied efforts of Phy- are members of the local chapter. sicians, wielding a bronchoscope, to President Speer Marousis of the

Pneumonia Sets In extricate the container or that the festivities also were held. container itself would move, physicians were compelled to stand aside, members into the ranks of Ahepa at Woman's prayer meeting at 2 c'- Friday, when pneumonia set in a ceremony on Tuesday, June 9. John's condition gradually sank lowbe er and lower. No further attempts POLICE OFFICERS to extricate the perilously-situated object could be made. Hospital attaches, peering at the metal bit by

> The metal container was a toy, an Officer George Kennedy and Officer improvised toy. On May 22, Johnny James Wysner. The officers will

Her Pictures Don't Flicker

arm. With a quick gulp, he had swallowed the thing. Too young to realize the seriousness of what had occurred, Johnny

when he complained of illness. The next day he was brought to Oil City, where he was x-rayed and the container discovered. That same day he was swiftly whiched away to he was swiftly whisked away to

Ahepans Of City At Beaver Falls

TO REMOVE METAL Participate In Joint Program With Valley Members; Also At Canton

for a joint meeting with Ahepans John Ginkel, of Fryburg, Clarion of that city, a business meeting and county, died at 6:30 a. m. today in a dinner affair having been arrang-

be dislodged, after Johnny had been local group, with thee other brother meetings this evening at 7:45 in brought to the hospital a week ago. Ahepans, attended part of the Beaver Falls program and then pro-Hopeful at first that they would ceeded to Canton, O., where special The local chapter will initiate new

VACATIONS START means of x-rays, saw it move six or city police force started today. seven inches from the lung proper Among the officers who started on into the pleural cavity. But there it their two weeks vacation today are Motorcycle Officer Ralph Criswell, found it and used it as a whistle. from now on at regular two week in-Somehow or other he bumped his tervals enjoy their annual vacations

It appears that time does not fly fast enough for the young lady in th picture, seeing that she is keeping tabs on the "Old Man" four ways at once. Besides a modern wrist watch, she has a sun-dial, an ancient and a medieval water clock. The girl is demonstrating how the ancient water clock was used to tell the passing of an hour hundreds of years before Christ, the idea corresponding to the present stunt of house-

Clocking 'Old Man Time'

wives-timing eggs with a sand glass. Historic Flags for Olympics



The historic and official Olympic Games flags, which flew over the stadiums at Amsterdam, Paris and Antwerp, have arrived at Los.
Angeles to be flown from the staffs at the Olympic stadium in the California city for the games in 1932. Zack J. Farmer, general secretary and manager of the tenth Olympic committee, is shown holding one of the flags with its big interlocking circles at the right while supporting the left end of the flag is Jack Felton, grounds manager of the Los Angeles Olympic stadium. Standing, left, with straw hat, is Gwynne Wilson, associate manager of the tenth Olympic committee.

As Beauty Faced French Jury

Mrs. Bessie Lasky (above), wife of Jesse Lasky, American film mag-

nate, is holding an exhibition of her paintings in the Cooling Galleries

in London. Nine years ago, Mrs. Lasky had never held a paint brush in her hand. She is entirely a self-taught artist, too. But where her

husband's pictures hold their charm with movement and sound, her's

are quite still and very silent.



Acquitted on the charge of murdering her husband, after twelve minutes' deliberation by a jury at Nice, France, Mrs. Charlotte Nixon-Nirdlinger, former St. Louis beauty, is shown above as she appeared in the dock where she faced the charge. The beauty claimed selfdefense in extenuation of the shooting, which took place at Nice on March 11.

Non-Refueling Champs



Flying a Bellanca monoplane powered with a Packard Diesel engine R. B. Eagleson, East Washington will hold its regular meeting Friday. AMERICANISM: Prospering for (right), of Detroit, have been crowned holders of the new world's dence, part of which is the evident The elders and deacons will meet will be served at 1 o'clock by group losing faith in the policy because of 75 hours and 23 minutes. The aviators established the record flying over the Jacksonville, Fla., airport.

Exiled King Finds Joy



The exiled King Alfonso of Spain has lost an empire, but, apparently has found happy companionship in the French people at Fontainebleau near Paris. He is a great favorite in the neighborhood, often chatting with the humble dwellers of this historic town. Alfonso is being greeted by an admiring youngster in the above picture as the royal

exile leaves a restaurant after dining. Royal Sweethearts



Princess Ileana of Rumania and her fiance, Archduke Anton of Hapsburg, are completing plans for their wedding. It is reported they will spend their honeymoon in England, where the Princess will renew many of her schoolgirl acquaintances. This is the latest picture of the

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RATION!

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Twenty-Six Turkin Peeps Are Hatched In Incubator

There are 26 strange looking in northern Austria and resemble chicks running around in the yard both turkeys and chickens and act of the Turner home at the corner like neighbors. They are much Cherry street, spent the week end at of North Cedar and Clayton streets, more lively and stronger than chicks their Cottage Grove Camp, near and they attract much attention A year or so ago one of the Tur- Fayette, Pa. ner brothers secured 13 turkin eggs

It isn't just their appearance that and was able to raise three young is so strange-it is the way they act ones from the eggs. This year, in an They race around so fast-chasing incubator, each of 27 eggs hatched. each other, jumping at each other One chick was trampled in the incuand playing "football" with a piece bator, leaving 26 little huskies.

they turkeys. They are "turkins" and has a neck bereft of feathers and are not very often seen in this Its eggs are very similar to those of country. They are bred originally an ordinary hen.

Mahoning School Band And

Chorus Give Memorial Pro-

gram; Other Notes

Of Ward

The Memorial Day program con-

morning were very well attended

The service of band and choral mu-

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At Cemeteries

Pretty Service

Indiana, to the home loft here, Sun- at 7:45, day. The racers were crated from

journey by wing when released Sun-The birds from the Turner loft made good time.

here on Saturday and made the long

VISITS HERE

Miss Marie Buckler of Powassan. Ontario, Canada, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bernhart, North Liberty street, Sunday. 8 o'clock in the church parlors.

FROM PITTSBURGH

Mrs. Jessie Wilson of Pittsburgh ducted by the Mahoning school mu- spent Sunday at the home of Mr. sic department at the Valley View and Mrs. C. H. Clark and mother at will take place Tuesday evening in and St. Lucy's cemeteries Saturday Sunnyside the church parlors of the Mahoning

SEND CARD HOME Local friends have received a card

from Keith King and Mr. Hutton Members of the Mahoning school band were garbed in their red and of seventh ward, who have been Mahoning Methodist church will white uniforms and played a num- spending the past two months in meet Thursday evening at the the west. They are at the present church. deceased. Hymns were sung by the time in Denver, Colo., and report

DAY WITH MOTHER Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson Chief of Police and Mrs. B. J. and children of Eighth street spent Gillen and son William of Warren Memorial Day with Mrs. Thompson's Ohio, were guests at the home of mother at Darlington.

ITALIAN BAND

attended the Memorial Day service als for the Mahoning Methodist held at St. Lucy's Italian Catholic Children's Day program will be Six pigeons owned by George Turcemetery Saturday afternoon about held. These taking part will meet ner of North Cedar street, were antered in a race from Herra Haute, 4 o'clock. The Italian band played at 7:00 p. m. daylgiht saving time. a number of selections in memory of

> RETURNS TO HOMES and E. T. McNally of Pittsburgh When they left here they were have returned to their homes after planning a trip of a week or 10 spending Saturday and Sunday with days. relatives in Mahoningtown.

WESTMINSTER GUILD Mrs. D. C. Schnebly, of 211 Newell ward, attended the automobile races avenue, will be hostess to her asso- at Indianapolis, Saturday, ciate members of the Westminster Guild of Mahoningtown Presbyterian church Friday evening at 7:30 eastern standard time.

VISIT COTTAGE Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Horchler of Clayton street, spent the week end at their camp along the Slip-

BACK FROM ERIE Mrs. Anna McKee and son Ken- known in seventh ward. keth, of West Cherry street returned home from Erie, Pa., Sunday night after visiting relatives at the

TUESDAY PRACTICE Tuesday afternoon, after school all those taking part in the Children's Day program of the Madison Avenue Christian church will meet

for practice, at the church. LOYAL WOMEN

originally scheduled for Tuesday sented during the regular assembly night but has been changed to Wed- period.

MISSIONARY CLASS Friday afternoon at 2:30 the Woman's Missionary class of the Madison Avenue Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lincoln Kelley, Fairmont avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Taylor, of North Liberty street, have just re-

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Mr. and Mrs. George E. DeWolf, of Detroit, Michigan, on Sunday, May 31, and who has been named George Edward. Mrs. DeWolf will be remembered as Miss Margaret Taylor daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Tay-

GIRL'S CLASS

Miss Vera Dibbley of North Liberty street, will be hostess to mem-bers of the Girl's Missionary class of Madison Avenue Christian church Friday evening at 7:30.

CAMP FOR WEEK END Mr. and Mrs. George Horchler of

SESSION TONIGHT There will be a meeting of the session in the Mahoning Presbyterian pastor's study this evening at 7:45. This is a regular meeting of

In appearance, a turkin differs TO ELECT OFFICERS Officers, elders and deacons will be elected Wednesday night at the annual congregational meeting of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church. The meeting will take place

> OPPORTUNITY CIRCLE The Opportunity Circle of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church will have a meeting Friday afternoon at 2:30 daylight saving time in

the ladies parlors. TRUSTEE MEETING Members of the Board of Trustees of the Mahoning Methodist Episcopal church will meet this evening at

CLASS MEETING A meeting of the Sunday School class taught by Mrs. J. A. Waddell

McCOY CLASS McCoy Bible class members of the

Methodist.

CHOIR REHEARSAL Rev. David Daye Sleppy, of the Mahoning Methodist church, announces that choir rehearsal will take place at the church Friday evening of this week.

REHEARSALS Every evening of this week, with A great crowd of Italian people the exception of Saturday, rehears-

> FISHING TRIP Louis B. Anderson and George Meyer, of Madison avenue, are enof Dittaland, O. joying a fishing trip in Canada.

> > ATTEND RACES Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mick. of this

> > VISIT TOLEDO Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lutton, of Cherry street extension, were visitors at Toledo, Ohio, over Memorial

IS IMPROVING Willis Fullerton, of North Beaver who has been ill for the past week or so, is improving, according to report here. Mr. Fullerton is well

Miss Margaret Evans, of Sunnyside, was a guest at the Robert Atkinson home on the Youngstown

BUILDS GARAGE Harry Evans, of Madison avenue,

building a garage near his home. PROGRAM THURSDAY

A program will be presented at Members of the Loyal Women's the Mahoning school on Thursday class of the Madison Avenue Chris- in honor of the students who will tian church will meet at the church leave for the junior highs next sem-Wednesday evening at 7:30 eastern ester. The program promises to be standard time. The meeting was an interesting one and will be pre-

> AT AKRON, OHIO Mrs. M. R. Olmstead and son Bobby, of Fifth street, and Mrs. Westman, were recent visitors in

Present Program At Highland School

Memorial Day Program Is Staged On Friday At Highland School

The following Memorial Day program was presented in the auditorium of the Highland school on Fri-

"Our Country's Flag" - Dorothy

Porte, Helen Muse, Unithea Stack. Welcome-Leona Weiss. "American Flag"-James Wood. "Patriotism"-Irene Hromvak. Song-"America the Beautiful". "Things We Can Do For Memorial Day"-Boys and girls of 6A. Flag Drill-Boys and girls of 5A. "Things That Make a Soldier Great"-Ruth Chilton.

Reading, "Home"-Isabel Doug-

Song, "Our Flag"-2A. "Flanders Fields"-Harriet Heas-

'Answer"-Sara Wilson. "The Blue and the Gray"-Doro-

"In Memorian"-Eugene Probst. "Flag Day"-Geraldine Hadsell. "Old Ironsides"-Same Safier. Sherwood Menkes.

Crosses-Leona Weiss. Song-"Star Spangled Banner". Speakers of the afternoon-Attor- Night.

ence Patterson were the main school Monday. speakers of the afternoon.

war between Iraq and the Soviet is scholar in the eighth grade. imminent. Now if the republic of San Marino will pass a law forbid-Russian wheat, the Soviet will find with relatives in Princeton.

Mrs. Reed Houk and Mrs. Thomas

McConahy and son Dick, of Ellwood City, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. A Lytle, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Forest and

daughter Mildred of Sunnyside and The Junior Class banqueted the Miss Esther McConnell, Mrs. Mat-Senior Class Friday evening. Faculty thew Bessil and children of Princemembers were special guests. Ida ton, visited at the home of Mr. and mistress. The following toasts were Mrs. George Lawrence last week. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Houk and

The Paluso children who have in one day.

the class of '31 is home from the mer student of Shenango school. Attorneys F. A. Hoover and Clar- navy on a furlough. He visited the Mrs. Charles Wilson of Boston, Mass., spent the recent Wednesday

annual which will be ready by Class The young folks enjoyed themselves this week serenading Mr. and Holland, Michigan attracted forty neys F. A. Hoover and Clarence Fred Gimmil, former member of Mrs. A. Bessil. Mrs. Bessil was a for-Evans City number.

(International News Service)

J. Mayberry is convalescing slowly baseball field devoted exclusively to SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 1.—Be- being issued monthly, with H. J. at the home of his son, Merle May- the use of girls is projected here. So cause an electus pectoralis species of Brenneman as the editor. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Watson and playing field whereon they may play raised at a zoo here, an avicultural The objection to making the few

brother, Harvey Zeigler, has return- tal. Mr. Lytle expects to be removed ing establishing a place for them. fact that the electus pectoralis parto his home soon.

Alderman Robert F. Claffey is urg- rot was the first to be hatched suc-Mr. and Mrs. R. Houk have moved ing the project

Immense Crowd

Swickert; to the Junior Class, Gladys daughter Jennie have been in Pitts- to R. F. Elliott, president of the Elliott Nursery company, over seventy of which crowd, 50,000 were present

thought to be a record crowd, but Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sankey, Clar- work from early pioneer time to

cream and cake were served. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Love of Westminster College, was a "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address"— to the sponsor, Olive Braatz; to the Mrs. Mary Gallagher, who is sergirls, Harry Marshall; to the Boys, jously ill is not showing much im-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rudolph, Mr. missionary work was the topic un-This is believed to be a record and Mrs. James Cooper and Doris, der discussion and the various phases

> nell. ibell Sankey and Agpes Moore. The the present day.

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For a short time this spring, Sankey on May 22. Several games was that of the Y. P. C. U. of High-Evans City was the mecca of thou-of cards were enjoyed during the land United Presbyterian church evening and at a late hour ice Sunday evening when Miss Helen Barr was the leader, and Dr. R. G.

> children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mun- Dorothy Blim had an interesting paper on "How the Work of the Mis-The guests were Mrs. Ida Frazier, sionary is Changing." taking the

> next meeting will be held at the Dr. R. G. Love spoke briefly to home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lowry. the members after which the new paper, "The Hingland Fling" was introduced. This is an innovation in the Young People's Society and is

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Lewis Mooney of 8B2 was awarded with her brother, L. C. Watson. the American Legion medal which The M. C. Circle will meet at the A dispatch declares that a trade is given each year to an outstanding home of Mrs. John Miller this eve-

EAST NEW CASTLE NOTES ding its 100 inhabitants to purchase Mrs. E. A. McConnell, is visiting berry.

- I was visiting at the home of her ted C. E. Lytle in the Ellwood hospi- boys that the park board is consid- The medal was given in view of the 4000 radios or washing machines.

BASEBALL FIELD FOR GIRLS.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 1.--A

many young women have sought a parrot was successfully hatched and

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry An unusually interesting meeting

itself in a pretty pickle,-The Hart- Mrs. Zeigler of Ellwood City who Mrs. I. A. Lytle and daughters visi- ball without interference from medal was presented the institution. rich is that one rich guy never buys

Commencement is Monday after-

noon, June 8, at 2 o'clock in the

Selects List Of

Books Listed Will Appear

In The News

ministers, and includes biography,

devotional reading, books on the

Boreham, F. W.-Blue flame.

tribution to civilization.

Conde, Bertha—Spiritual adven-tures in social relations.

Hayes, D. A.—Heights of Christian

Jacks, L. R.—The Inner sentinel.

Kern, Paul B .- Miracle of the

Mackinnin, M.-Chorus of life.

Mackey, H. F. B.-Assistants at the

Manson, William-Gospel of Luke.

Miller, Suencer-The Church and

Miller, B. W.-The gold under the

Olson, O. T .- Some values for to-

Patton, F. L.-Fundamental Chris-

Polhamus, W. R. - Mountain

Pratt, J. B.—Adventures in philos-

Rojas, R.—The Invisable Christ.

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"He said: 'I walk up and down de Kenneth McLure, New Castle. room, Rebecca, because I'm so vorried I owe Isaacs ten dollars and I Y .; Harriet Martin, New Castle; Jo- ality.

from a friend used to walk up and "Vell" said his wife "if I vos you down his bedroom, night after night I should go back to bed and let Istill he nearly drove his wife crazy. aacs valk up and down his room.

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COMMENCEMENT OCCURS JUNE 8

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., June 1. One hundred and two students are candidates for degrees at the 79th commencement exercises at Westminster College on Monday, June 8 Dr. J. A. Swindler, registrar, announces. The official statement of the office of registrar reads: "These students should complete require ments for graduation if the work of this semester is carried to credit and if a sufficient number of honor points are earned to make a total number of 120 points, and allowing those who may desire to take advantage of the privilege of carrying six semester hours in summer

class include: bachelor of arts, public school music. In addition, Bible and ethics. Reviews of these hree honorary degrees will be con- books will occasionally be published ferred upon three outstanding members of the ministry

Members of Class Members of the senior class, candidates for degrees, are: Kathryn Agnew, Dormont; William Allison, Ford City; Wesley Anderson, New Wiln.ington; Theodore Anderson, New Wilmington; William Armour, Sharon; Gibson Armstrong, Dormont; Dorothy Atwood, Sharon;

Nelson Axe, Sharon. Kenneth Baird, Butler, Matilda Paldridge, McKeesport; Edmund Barnes, New Castle; Alice Bell, New Wilmington; Hazel Bergland, New Castle; Margaret Blackmore, Sharon; Ruth Bovard, Sharon; Hazel Bower, West Homestead; Harry Boyce, Pittsburgh; Mary Lou Bra-

Dorothy Brown, Library; Donald Cameron, Johnstown; Terry Carson, God. New Castle; Hugh Chapin, Mercer; Arthur Cleland, Portersville; Don- prayer. Colegrove, Coraopolis; Helen Conn, Freeport; Margaret Crooks, Brook- modern problems line, Mass.; Helen Cushman, Shar-

Conwell Dague, Houston; Lois Davenport, New Wilmington; Ken- Galilean. neth Delahunty, Livermore; Estella Donley, Eighty-Four; Virginia Duff, of the Old and New Testament. New Castle; Mary Ecke, Emsworth; Elizabeth English, Erie; Marshall Fisher, Clearville; Lauretta Fox, passion. Clarion; Travis French, New Cas-

tle: William Gamble, Butler. Harold Glenn, New Castle; Hugh industry. Graham, New Castle; Alice Grimes, New Castle; Claire Gross, Ligonier; Benjamin Haldy, East Pittsburgh; Mary Hamill, New Castle; Irene Haney, Sharon: Kenneth Hemer, New Kensington; Leon Hildebrand, tian faith. Canton, O.; Pearl Hoagland, Mer-

Virginia Irons, Kenmore, N. Y.; Kathryn Johnston, Bellefonte; Reuben Kennedy, New Castle; Geraldine Laing, Coalport; Lucille Laugh- Scenes from the Bible. rey, Sharon; Jack Lewis, New Wilmington; Richard Liston, New Galyou valk up ond down de room all ilee; Leander McComb, Hillsville; Rodgers McCreary, Jamestown;

Marguerite McMinn, Brocton, N. seph Martin, Bessemer; George Underhill, Evelyn-Concerning the ephine Spencic. Marquis, New Wilmington; Richard inner life. Marquis, New Wilmington; James Mayer, Union City, N. J.; Ada Miller, New Castle; Herbert Miller, Rutherford, N. J.; Kenneth Miller, Swissvale; Margaret Mitcheltree, West Middlesex; Mary Mitcheltree,

West Middlesex. Louise Moreland, Jamestown; Mary Alice Neill, Canonsburg; Mary Nicholson, Worthington; Elmer O'Neill, New Castle; Walter G. Patterson, New Castle; Louis Peresenyi Turtle Creek; Stanley Pollard, New Castle; Elizabeth Pollock, Waterford; Mary Purvis, Butler; Paul

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ville; Gretchen Turner, Cambridge Howard Turner, Pittsburgh; Em-The Bessemer grade school pupils Valentine, Elvira Tamburro, Zella mett Tweedy, Turtle Creek; Katherine Van Harlingen, Transfer; are to be presented during the pres- Nord, Evelyn Glasgow. Elizabeth Veazey, Cleveland Heights, ent week. The first one "Sunny of O.; Etta Walker, Etna; Robert Wallace, Coraopolis; Marion Way, Av-2 by the pupils of grades 4, 5, and alon; Henry Wettich, New Castle; 6. It is being coached by Mr. Mar-Williams, West Middletown; tin and Miss Stanford, aided with the costumes by Miss Brua, Mrs. Class day exercises, "Senio" Sing",

Beale, and Miss Gibson. The cast and the "Peace 'Pow-Wow" are is as follows: scheduled for Saturday, June 6, as ·Billie, the tomboy orphan-Lois are alumni reunions. The Chris-Chaddock. tian Associations sermon is Sunday Leila, the prettiest and vainest morning, June 7. Baccalaureate sermon is Sunday evening, June 7.

orphan-Britt Swanson. Reddy, the "tough guy"-Freddy Amos, Leila's brother-Billy John-

Heck, one of Reddy's gang-Law-Phil, the fat boy, on a diet-Rob-

Pauline, very much the fine lady

Irma Ek. Betty, the pet of Sunnyside-Win-**Books On Religion** Rosa, a fiery little daughter of taly-Constance Fricano.

Theodora and Leonora, the Quin wins-Helen Benson and Olga Fer-Brief Reviews Of Some Of Nan, a helper at Sunnyside-Mir-

iam Moses. Sunny, the favorite of all the orphans-Elsie Ek. The public library in cooperation Paul, the new boy at Sunnysidewith a book committee of the Min- Robert Glasgow. isterial Association has selected the

Horace, the book worm-Dick De following list of books. These books are of equal interest to laymen and Howard, one of Reddy's gang-Floyd Bernhart. Harriet, a very lively orphan-

Catherine Urabel. Jimmy, the crippled orphan-Edward Kursel. Eileen, neice of the rich Mrs. Ral-Bacon, B. W .- Jesus the Son of eigh-Mary Serjak.

Tim, another of Reddy's gang-Barth, Harl-Word of God and the Walter Kelley. Antonio, the Italian member Belder, A. D.-George Whitefield Reddy's gang-John Samsa. Slim, Paul's older brother, a ne'er

Brown, W. A .- Pathways to cer-Jane, another orphan - Mildred The third grade operetta, "The Palace of Carelessness," is being

do-well-Agner Swanson.

Eldridge, C. D.—Christianity's concoached by Miss Swanson and Miss Carvie, A. E.-Christian ideal for Poushey. The cast: Mr. Clock-Eugene Hovis. Fat Clock-Harry Conner. Grenfell, W. T .- The Fishermen's

Alarm Clack-Joe Certlich Wrist Watch - Lucille Johnson, and Mary Ivanich. Stanley Skuta.

Johnson, James Wallace, Leroy Har- goes out to plunder and destroy. He ald Cleland, Portersville; Frank Hunter, S. A.-Music and religion. riger, Felix Skuta, Rudy Sankovich. becomes biased in his thinking. Inge, W. R.—Christian ethics and Vegetables—Annie Sankovich, Veronica Potochnik, Virginia Glass, of many that have appeared in the Laura Bernhard, Pauline Keeley, Kagawa, T .- Love, the law of life. Josephine Ferk.

> Dolly Dimples-Virginia Carr. Stick Candy-Valeria Hribar. Monkey-James Moses. Colored Doll-Paul Germanovich. Umbrella-Gloria Grimes. Teddy Bear-Leonard Anderson. Judge-Billy Pelto. Bailiff-Fred Gallo.

Organ Grinder-Albert Maley. Clown-Junior Williams. Boy Scouts

Scouts-Miro Kinkela, Gusty Grego- no such desire was the hope of the Morgan, G. C.-Categorical imperrich, Roy Carletti, Rudy Ribarich, race. I was greatly impressed with Rudy Bryan, Edward Hulino, John his reply.' Nixon, J. W .- An emerging Chris-Magnoni, Mike Nosik, Paul Hardes-

> Old Man-Leon Puz. Little Girl-Dorothy Cikovich. Maid-Helen Babyinachich. lan, Louis Marangoni, Ralph Kin- tim of the accidental discharge of a kela, Marie Snezic, Oliver Mack, Bessie Allshouse, Emma Serjak, old brother, Orville."

Marjorie Phillips, Royal Nero. Dancing Dolls-Emily Peloza, Ross, W. A.—The right and the Mary Mralak, Betty Harman, Jen-Ward, H. F.-Our economic mor- nie Sgargalina, Bernice Benson, Josephine Glasic, Sylvia Cikovich, Jos-

The second grade is also preparing an operetta for the same week. Ida Finnegan will conduct classes at Cascade Park every Monday at tion is built around a city girl who is sent to the country for her vacation. She is much disgusted, but in the end she comes to realize that the country is not such a bad place after all. This operetta is being ed game and killed such pests as and sixteenth centuries," Vollmer prismatic lawsuit in a Georgia court coached by Miss Weller, Miss Sepic, and Mr. Martin. The cast:

of Mrs. Green-Frank Tomasello, certain other definite things, with-Sally Jones, Ned Bennit, Mary

Betty Seltzer, Donald Benson. Smith — Neighbors — Skyaldavarra Kronstad, Philip Hoshowsky, Helen house since we have had children. Tim-Ivar Swanson.

Jim-Gerald Summers. Mrs. Green-Ida Narduzzi. Bill Hamon-Donald Cracraft.

Gallo, Anna Mehochic, Irene Kozul, now since he has learned to enjoy Dorothy Slavich, Anna Bundura, the birds and other living creatures Anna Margaret Young, Edith Rey- of the woods and fields he hardly Elephant — Theodora Bernhard, game.

George Marangoni. Messenger Boy-Frank Galetti. Band-Joe Drazba, Donald Nelson, teachers as well as from parents. Fred Pokersnik, Willie Oblak, Louis We teachers and parents are all Biancic, Walter Spincic, Edwin Glas- working together to do our best for

Fairies-Emma Beck, June Weitz, the child

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Doris Campbell, Joan Bryne, Smilne

Walking Skeleton-Boris Zatdko-

Old Man-Joe Ferk. Fat Man-Paul Johnson Chorus-Andy Ivanich, John Jux-

ch, Tony Rupert, Cyril Frabel, Joe Linge, Romeo Maley, Rosie Chester, Sanvi Grubesia, Kathleen Anderson, Jennie Stambul, Madole Swogger, Viola Wiertola, Frances Mehoric. Helen Montanna, Mary Kinkela, Jane Kelly.

THE PARENT **PROBLEM**

Gun Toting By Babies Is Deplored

Keep Weapon Away From Children, Pleads Dr. Myers

By GARRY C. MYERS Ph. D. Head Division Parental Education Cleveland College Western Reserve University

Dear Dr. Myers: Your articles on "The Parent Problem" which appear in the paper I have read with interest and think they are both sane and

"I am not a parent myself but a teacher, and get all the ill effects. at least. At I study the problem daily and almost hourly, I come again and again to the same conclusion, and that is that parents are not teaching their children to re-Other watches-Patsy Deletis and spect the life about them. The child is given a gun and is allowed to Toy Soldiers-Wilbur Kursel, Billy amuse himself as he will, and he

paper this winter alone. For several years I have cut out such piec-

es and have hundreds of them. "One summer, while attending a summer school, I talked with a professor in one of the big universities and asked him the difference between the boy who spent his holidays out hunting, shooting song birds and anything else that crossed his path, and the boy who had no such inclination. He said that the boy who wished to hunt was using Boy Scout Leader-John Ducic; his old brain, and the boy who had

Here is part of the clipping she sent: "The bedroom of his father ill from exposure and grief, was the scene Friday afternoon of funeral Jury-Metter Thomas, Milan Fer- services for Lloyd James Prindle vicshotgun in the hands of his four year

We all know of so many terrible tragedies of this sort that we wonposed to guns at all. If parents think they must have a gun in the home, let it always be kept in a place where younger children cannot get at it, and let the older children learn that it is one thing they obsolutely must not handle unless and until they are trained in its

had a gun in our house with which my father and older brothers hunt. 1931 with methods of the fifteenth white and green has resulted in a chicken hawks, and which I learned recently told members of the Salt The St. Louis Globe-Democrat at about the age of 16, to use for Molly, a visitor-Clara Van Tas- similar purposes. At a younger age each of us children learned to av id Ralph, Helen, Stewart-Children the gun, as we also learned to avoid

We have not had a gun in our and BB guns which have destroyed a good many hundred children's eyes, are forbidden our children. I should not object to my older boy, now 17, having some training at Friends Of Sally Jones-Anna marksmanship on a rifle range, but would ever care to kill even wild

Thank you, my fellow teacher. I always am happy to hear from the happy, wholesome guidance of

EDITOR'S NOTE: Two pamphlets by Dr. Myers may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each and a self addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Garry C. Myers, in are of this paper, or Central Press ssociation, 1435 East Twelfth St. Cleveland, O. The pamphlets are: Punishments and Rewards' and



Tennessee, Accidentally sat down on a

Bumble bee; Th' devilish bee. Chucklin' with glee, Trid, "That sure is a good one On me.'

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COPS NEED DEGREES. (International News Service)

cording to August Vollmer, chief of Where I grew up on the farm we tion is centuries behind the times tried to cross at the same time or and is trying to combat crime of the green, and the mixup of red

Lake City police department. "The problem of crime is a problem of the SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 1. child and the only way to halt crime

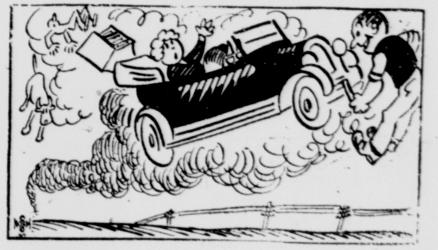
police of Berkeley, Calif. "The average police department of the na- tion is charged by John White, who

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Wesley Hite of the War of 1812;

Tom Booher of the Civil war; Ger-

Patriotic poems were presented

Harriette Hemphill, "Our Fallen

The program was opened and

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closed with the singing of "America

Frank Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs.

the Beautiful" by the school.

Local Students

ald Pontius, Spanish-American war;

Bobby Doonan, World war.

Florence Peterson.

Spangled Banner.

My Captain.'

Three Men Held

In Pittsburgh

Three Men And Denver Girl,

Picked Up In Tourist Camp

-Wanted In Denver

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, June 1.-Three

men, arrested with a 14-year-old

girl in a tourist camp here, today

were held for Denver, Colo., auth-

orities who were reported to want

the men on kidnaping warrants

The girl, June Rowse, was report-

ed to have disappeared from her

home in Denver last Monday. Kid-

naping warrants were reported to

have been sworn in Denver against

John P. Horne, 42; Carl Downham,

Is Received Here

Quaint news items of the thinly

settled West African country are contained in the April 22 issue of

the West African Times, a small

newspaper published at Accra, West

Africa, a copy of which was recently

received by Joseph F. Lesnocke of

The paper was mailed to Lesnocke by an unknown person named

Edward A. Acquaye, whose address is 90 W. Bartholomew Station Road,

Why Let Your

1502 South Jefferson street.

Accra, West Africa.

24, and John Dunklee, 40.

African Newspaper

sworn out by the girl's parents.

evangeline Booth To Make Address At Convention | she being superintendent of this department of State work. This will be followed by special music and

Head Of Salvation Army To Be In City On Day Of County Convention

Arrangements are being made at will speak briefly to the convention the present time to have Evange- assembled. The Benediction will Army in the United States, to speak ing session, and the program of the briefly at the morning session of the afternoon and evening sessions will 93rd convention of the Lawrence be given in later issues of this paper. County Sabbath School Association which is to be held at the Cathedral Thursday, June 11. This will give the good Christian people of Lawrence County an opportunity to see and hear this remarkable woman and it will also afford the visiting Salvation Army Leader to New Castle, a glimpse of the convention facilities of the Cathedral and an annual Sabbath School convention

John W. Owens, who has charge of the convention music, states that the chorus choir of the Third Unittwo numbers for the evening ses-Presbyterian church will also favor brary last evening, for another of a 1863. the convention in the evening with series of weekly travel sessions. The selections, and that Ellwood City is meeting was in charge of the chilalso sending a talented male soloist dren's librarian, Miss Alice Joyce. to take part in the evening session Ellwood lowing list of books from which they Christian music festival. City will also furnish a solist for the may select books to read this week

Considerable interest is being manifested in the awards being offered at the afternoon session for the woman's adult class of Lawrence County having the best percentage of attendance, based on enrollment; at the evening session another award will be presented to the men's ty having the best percentage of attendance based on enrollment. These awards will be in the nature of ter handsome presentation attractively lettered thereon. These awards are suitable to be hung in either class or

Way, the Truth, and the Life" and a special convention motto song will be used throughout the convention. The morning session will start with registration at 9:30 with the Soviet government of Russia has on president, Robert M. Strickler, Jr., its payrolls a member of one of this presiding. At 9:45 the opening devotionals will be conducted by the Lyman D. Wilbur, son of Federal Rev. Mrs. Margaret Joshua and at Judge Curtis D. Wilbur and nephew

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address on Children's Division work, she being superintendent of this de-

the convention sermon will be de-

livered by Rev. Rees T. Williams,

pustor of the First Congregational

church of New Castle. According

to plans underway at the present

time, immediately after the conven-

tion sermon—Evangeline Booth will

be brought to the Cathedral and she

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"Africa" Interests Members Of

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The members were given the fol-

Akeley-Adventures in the Afri-

Douglas-Three Boy Scouts in Af-

DuChaillu-In African forest and

Green-Martin Johnson lion hun-

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Tietjens-Boy of the desert.

Best-Garram the hunter

can Jungle

Children's Club

be followed by speciail music, and Present Memorial Day Program In Auditorium Of West Side School

> A very interesting Memorial Day program was presented on Friday afternoon in the auditorium of the West Side school.

The stage was attractively decorline Booth, head of the Salvation conclude the program for the morn- ated for the occasion. The chief speaker was Chester Sweesy. Mr. Sweesy told of his traveling experiences as a soldier in France. His talk proved very interesting. Walter Dietterle also spoke briefly concerning Memorial Day. Mrs. Walter Miller was a visitor.

> The program presented follows: Announcer-Geraldine Hetrick Talk, "The Significance of Memorial Day"—Mary Anna Ayers Reading "Memorial Day"-Jack

Exercises "The Blue and the Gray"-Eleanor Wester, Glenn Wyrie, Jack Jones, Nellie Coiro, Verna Marie Gibson, Frank Faller, Vir-Ten members of the Travel Club ginia McBride of the New Castle free public library Play-"The First Memorial Day"

Place-Columbia, Mississipp, time, Characters:

Cornelia-Nancy Hall Mary-Mary Elizabeth Fondrick Exercise "Parades"-LeRoy Shooff Fred Schuster, John Buchanan, Nimer Habib Reading, "Memorial Day"-John

"Memorial Flowers"- Katherine Knat, Angelina Miller, Eileen Wait, Martha Taylor Play-"The Spirit of America"

Spirit of Patriotism-Ida Grace Matthews Spirit of 1776-William Ungar Spirit of 1860-William Proctor Red Cross Nurse-Elma Ungar

Spirit of 1914—George Murdock

Reading "In Flanders Field"-

The cast

Russell Hall Song-"America"-School

Best Of Radio Features Tonight

6:30-Roy Atwell, WJAS.

of Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of 7:30-String Symphonetta; Gaythe interior, is an assistant con- lord Yost conducting, WCAE. ducting engineer and is now engag-7:45-Anthony Wons, Morton

> Park Bench Philosopher, KQV. 8:00-Song Hit of the Week, WCAE. Little German Band, KDKA. 8:15-Weber and Fields, WCAE. Al Clarke Sportslants, KQV.

End Piles Quick 8:30-Gold Express, KDKA. Barbara Maurel, WJAS. Frofe's Orches-Your itching, bleeding, protruding tra. WCAE.

9:30-Family Party, WCAE. Real Folks, KDKA.

the weak, flabby parts-and 10:00-Sherlock Holmes, WCAE. not one minute before. Salves or cutting can't do this—an internal remedy must be used. HEM-ROID, prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonhardt, suc-10:30-Vaughn de Leath, WCAE scription of Dr. J. S. Leonhardt, succeeds because it stimulates the circulation, drives out congested blood, heals and restores the almost dead parts. HEM-ROID has such a wonderful record right in this city, that Eckerd's, New Castle Drug Co., says one bottle of HEM-ROID Tablets must end your Pile agony or money back. Empire Builders, KDKA. 11:25-Stanley Hour, KDKA.

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Some News, Some Views, But Mostly Just Observations Of Interesting Things Around New Castle

Without so much as a warning, this colyum returns to the pages of this great family journal today. Returns without a flourish of trumpets and the ruffle of drums. By the way did you ever see the ruffle on a drum? Anyway that's what this colyum returns without.

And for those of the literati who may turn up their aristocratic schnozzles and remark that they never missed this daily intrusion tch, tch. But after all you know 10's the great unwashed who read this

Grabbing off a handful of that perfect June weather which is hardapparent today, an explanation might be worth a line. The absence of the colyum from the page has been due to the fact that the engineer has been in Harrisburg most of the week for a while, and if you can overlook the weird construction of this sentence, you have the ex-

And with the closing of the legislature, the wisecrackers of the eastern Pennsylvania papers are going to be woefully short of copy for a

It it weren't for the fact that the engineer of the colyum gets paid for working on this newspaper, this would be a good place to insert one for the New Castle News. If he wasn't working on this paper he would say that after reading Philadelphia and Harrisburg papers or the past twenty weeks, that the paper the boy leaves on your doorstep every afternoon stacks up with the best of them, and is one up on most of them. And if this be blowing one's own horn, help yourself to the

Plenty of New Castle folks got crowd was the day the governor signed the Pymatuning Dam bill Ascending ten miles in the air in their hermetically sealed aluminum and after what happened that sphere, lifted by a hydrogen-filled balloon, Professor August Piccard morning at breakfast, it's a wonder and Charles Kipfer, Belgian scientists, are the first men to penetrate that one of the solid citizens of this the little-known stratosphere. Besides obtaining valuable scientific data

existing altitude records. In soaring 52,400 feet, Piccard and Kipfer One of the helmsmen of the local government was sitting at breakfast. climbed 43,168 feet in a plane. The lighter than air record was held by Captain Hawthorne C. Gray, U. S. Army, who lost his life making it, through the severance of an oxygen tube. Gray's instruments showed that he had reached 42,270 feet. Diagram above shows the and pointing to the city official said altitudes to which man has soared compared with the height of the "that gentleman over there is on a diet. The doctor has ordered him to drink nothing hot, so if he orders hot coffee, bring him milk."

The scene that ensued between the councilman and the waitress Thaddeus School was one of the classics of the ses-The gentleman wanted hot coffee, and the waitress insisted that For Kidnaping Memorial Day Program Is Pre- the cold milk was good. Or perhaps the gentleman would like a glass of McBride Post iced tea? After nearly burning the tablecloth cff with words, he got his

> The session is over now (cheers Memorial Day program at the from the gallery) and the 1931 nodel of laws will soon be off the Thaddeus Stevens school took place press. Nothing very revolutionary on Friday afternoon. A short ad- nothing startling but here and there dress was given by W. W. Stevenson. a chunk or two of legislation that Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Orville Potter will help no little.

> and Mrs. Fishborn visited the school That plowed up appearance of representing the women's auxiliary Laurel Boulevard is interesting bespeaks a paved boulevard up there Mrs. Potter explained the work of that will add to the appearance of that organization to the student the neighborhood and if they will only landscape the grass plots in begram was staged by the 6A class. tween, Laurel Boulevard will be one Talks on what the soldiers died for of the bigger and better places to in the various wars were given by

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their nation's honor The services were largely attended Even a high-brow magazine prints

the Edenburg communi

Members of the Harry L. McBride success stories, but of course the Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and heroes are racketeers or forgers

their auxiliary, went to Edenburg

Saturday afternoon, where their

ritualistic service was carried out in

nemory of the departed heroes of

Rev. Nathan McClung of Plain-

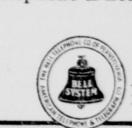
grove, honory chaplain of the Mc-

Bride Post, delivered the oration of

the day, and paid tribute to those

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powder made. Try MELLO-GLO partial fulfilment of the requireand you'll love it. McKee's Kut ments for their Bachelor of Arts Mr. Leonard did his research work in the department of history and chose as his subject "The Temperance Movement in the United States From 1607 to 1904." Mr. Woods did his research in the department of religious education and chose as his subject "The Vacation Church School Presented in Current Literature." The theses have

> ROBBED POLICE STATION. (International News Service) VIENNA, June 1.—Burglars with a

sense of humor stripped the police headquarters and the police school of the Austrian town of St. Poelten. First they stole the skeleton keys and other tools from the storeroom Kirk-Hutton & Co. of the police school, and then they opened all rooms, closets and desks in the building, stealing everything valuable. They also tried to force the safe, but had no time to complete their work. They were probably frightened away by some earlyarriving police students.

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ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

Meadville Man

Memorial Day Is Observed In Ellwood City In Fitting Manner

LARGE TURNOUT FOR MORNING PROCESSION

throngs lined the Ellwood City streets Saturday morning to wit- cation formed the lead for automoness one of the finest Memorial Day biles. All of the patriotic organiparades ever held here. A great number of people and machines full force, as were the Boy and Girl participated in the event

community until the passing of the The J. Wilbur Randolph post of the American Legion and the local high school band were at their best on this day and presented a colorful scene in their uniforms. It was the latter's first appearance

in their attire the Fifth street bridge the procession turned around and in the cenby the ladies of the G. A. R for the sailor dead of the nation. Three volleys by the American Legion firing squad concluded this event. The parade then proceeded to the Legion Park, where the remainder

Burgess Judd C. Turner was chairman of the day and announced the program. The playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the high school band inaugurated the events of the morning. Rev. J. R. Routledge, chaplain of the local Legion, gave the invocation, after which Burgess Turner introduced the principals of the occasion, the Civil War held by Squire T. A. Gartley at a at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover veterans, Thomas Wilson of Wampum and James Kirker and Wilious accident on the New Castle road city, are making a short visit with On June 7 there will be a comican War veteran, of this city.

livered by Charles F. Clyde, postmaster of Meadville, Pa., and Span- resulted in painful injuries to himand World War veteran, who was introduced by Burgess Turner as a "man who worked in a post office between wars". Mr. Clyde stated that he was glad to participate in such a program with the people of

day was not set aside to celebrate man fell from the top of a tunnel spend the summer months in this victories nor wars or heroes, but along the B. & O. Railroad. Other- city. to pay tribute to the dead of the wise there were no automobile accination who had given their lives dents reported at the police station that their people may live in better and no arrests were made. conditions. Those who have survived the battles returned to the pursuits of happiness and peace and

Mr. Clyde reviewed the crucial the church battle of Gettysburg 68 years ago, The weekly prayer service will take Northwestern University to spend Bridge club will be entertained by was dedicated. On this occasion the in charge. most perfect address ever delivered from the lips of man was given by the "man of the ages", Abraham Lincoln. Lincoln's Gettysburg ad- will be a Children's Day practice at H. F. Wilson of the high school dress will live through the ages as the church Tuesday evening at 7:00 faculty spent the holidays at Falls one of the most fitting and finest o'clock. pieces of oratory and rhetoric ever

try and his home—his own land is his pride. We must not lose sight of our obligation of duty and love ing. to those who have made it a beautiful place to live in.

Our country was not a nation until after the Civil War, when the bravery, valor and courage of the now unchallenged. The Spanish- be a nomination of officers. American war placed the United are prominent in the affairs of the will be served at this time. world through the efforts of the men "who gave their lives that this nation might live". It is for us to ELLWOOD CITY, June 1.-Mrs. o'clock. earry on in peace as these men Henry Seech will preside over the

by two new types of governments- Castle road. the fascistic and the communistic and only through peaceful methods will we produce a solution to our

the closing words of Mr. Clyde. eral interesting poems in honor of our wife and mother, Mrs. H. M. the soldiers at certain occasions in Whittaker. Especially do we wish his address. Burgess Turner lauded to thank those for flowers, donation Mr. Clyde for his splendid address and use of cars. and thanked him in behalf of the community for his willingness to

participate in the program. All then, upon the suggestion of the chairman, paid tribute to the Gold Star Mothers with silent prayer.

After a selection by the Legion Ellwood Speaker bugle and drum corps the Sons of Union Veterans held a short service which ended by the firing of a salute and taps. Rev. Hugh D. Maxwell concluded the program by pronouncing the benediction.

Following the program the Civil War veterans, wives, widows, Gold Star Mothers, the speaker and the ministers were entertained at dinner in the Trinity Lutheran church. One of the outstanding specta-

cles of the parade was the 107th field artillery in their uniforms and mounts which made the occasion seem more realistic. The parade ELLWOOD CITY, June 1 .-- Great day and the honor guests. Borough officials and the board of eduzations of the city were present in

The various committees in charge of arrangements for the success of this day should be well commended

HONORED AT COLLEGE

ELLWOOD CITY, June 1.-Loran Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Connor of this city was greatly honcirculation manager of the Allegheny College weekly paper. Loran is a graduate of Ellwood City High, where he has a fine record and is continuing his good work at Allegh-

He is a member of the Alpha Chi Sigma, an honorary chemical fraternity; Pi Delpa Epsilon, an honorary Journalism society; and a member of the student senate. Loran is a sophomore at the college.

DECISION WITHHELD

ELLWOOD CITY. June 1.-The Ruzicka against Anthony Lasso of Gladys Anderson, Mrs. Kathryn Syria Mosque in Pittsburgh Tues-Wampum and Mahonington on a Jones, Miss Agnes Hennon, and Miss day charge of reckless driving was with- Louise Barton, spent the holidays There will be a preparatory ser-

hearing last Friday evening. Lasso sometime ago was in a serto the New Castle Hospital.

Ruzicka claims that his car was crowded off the road by Lasso which

QUIET HOLIDAY

ner according to reports from police. and Glen avenue. Only one accident blemishes the rec- Judson Liebendorfer will soon re- evening at the church to transact The speaker pointed out that this ord of a perfect day, in which one turn from Allegheny College to some important business.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

ELLWOOD CITY, June 1.-The Mr. Clyde encouraged the public to Laura M. Smith Society and the holidays with her parents on Fourth meeting in the church office Tueshelp these men in their desire. He Margaret H. Pugh Class of the First street and will return to the Mar- day evening. requested that we, the survivors, Presbyterian church will hold their garet Morrison School of Carnegie observe Memorial Day for its true regular meeting and tureen dinner Tech today this evening in the dining room of

and on November 19, 1863, all the place at the church on Wednesday the summer months with her par- Mrs. E. B. Baker of Fourth street dead were buried in that field and evening with the pastor of the ents, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Helling of at their regular meeting this evethe Gettysburg national cemetery church, Rev. Arthur M. Stevenson, Fifth street.

> WURTEMBURG U. P. ELLWOOD CITY, June 1.—There mer months with her parents.

On Thursday evening the Woman's Missionary Society of the Wur- visiting with relatives at Cedar Man's real paradise is his coun- temburg U. P. Church will meet at Point and Cleveland. the home of Mrs. James Newton in Wurtemburg for their regular meet-

P. H. C. MEETING Protected Home Circle will hold its and all members are encouraged to regular meeting this evening in the be present Schweiger Hall. All members are Mrs. Newton's Sunday school class blue forces created a strong nation urged to be present, for there will will meet at the home of Mrs.

The Juniors will meet at States in the great family of na- o'clock instead of 6:30 for their tions who look toward us now. We meeting, and also a tureen supper practice at the church Tuesday

S. O. B. CLUB regular meeting of the S. O. B. Club "Today our country is challenged Wednesday at her home on the New

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors present economic condition", were and friends for their many expressions of kindness and sympathy The speaker had also given sev- during the recent bereavement of

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Regarded by the American movie fan as one of the most glamorous figure on the screen, Marlene Dietrich, one of Hollywood's latest acquisitions from Germany, is Germany, is just "mother" to Maria Seiber. Maria is Miss Deitored a week ago by being appointed rich's little daughter, whom she recently brought back from Der Vaterland.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Walter Caplan of Ellwood City, spent the week-end in Cambridge

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hancher and son Harry, and grandson John, were holiday visitors of relatives in Noble

County, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nickum and family, were the guests of relatives

at Mercer, over Memorial Day, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McBride, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Smith of this the church in charge. awrence Stevenson, Spanish-Amer- in which several people were brought the latter's relatives in Redwing and munion service in the church at 11

Mr. and Mrs. John Hough will motor to New York Tuesday to make a visit with Mrs. Hough's parents at

ELLWOOD CITY, June 1.—A fine the National Park School of Wash- the Sunday school orchestra will Mr. and Mrs. Homer Whan and holiday was enjoyed in Ellwood City ington, D. C., to spend the holidays hold a practice session in the church family, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Whan RETURNS HOME last Saturday in a very orderly man- with her parents on Third street rooms at 7:00 p. m.

William Jones and William Marks

will soon return from W. & J. College to spend the summer months

Miss Jean Helling is expected to arrive sometime this week from members of the Monday Evening when their car hit a concrete stone

Miss Ruth Haines of this city, will

return this week from Penn Hall, Chambersburg to spend the sum-Creek, Pa., with friends. William Gottlob spent the holidays nue, for their regular meeting.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bethany Class of the First Christian Church will hold a weiner roast at ELLWOOD CITY, June 1.—The Fort Aiken on Thursday evening,

> Homer Harshman Tuesday evening 7:00 for their regular meeting

There will be a Children's Day afternoon at 2:30. The weekly prayer service will take place at the church members of the Etta Kett Club will on Wednesday evening at 8:00 be entertained by Miss Ruth Wilk-

SMART SET

ELLWOOD CITY, June 1 .- The members of the Smart Set Club will be entertained by Mrs. Ray Ayles- J. C. Beegle will be hostess to the be entertained by Mrs. Ray Ayles-worth at her home on Grant road, members of the Roma Club this approved arch support. These arch Wednesday evening when they gath-evening at their regular meeting in supports are fully guar. R. E. Mur-Wednesday evening when they gath- evening at their regular meeting in er there for their regular meeting. her home on Foch street.

Her Greatest Role Farewell Party

on Seventh street last Friday eve- day. ning. The affair had been in the nature of a farewell party to Miss Bernice Porter and Miss Ruth Mc-Cabe who are leaving for California

attention of the guests for the Baptist church. greater part of the evening, when at an appointed hour a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess's sister, Miss Frances Kennedy much to the delight of these present. The lunch was served at a table appointedly decorated in the accentuated colors

Those present on the occasion included the Misses Ruth McCabe, Bernice Porter, Bertha Burrows, Frances Kennedy, and the hostess, and the Messrs. John Allison, Dave Williams, Earl Moyer and Chester

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, June 1-Admitted Saturday: John Hollande of

Beaver Falls: Discharged: Mrs. Tony Salvillo of Division avenue, Mrs. John Colainni and Frank Pacella of Ellwood

Admitted Sunday: Mary Folino of Wampum Avenue: Harold Yost of Discharged: Sam Nye of Ellwood

baby of 14th street. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weich of Zelienople, a daughter.

City, Mrs. George Fosnought and

BELL MEMORIAL

ELLWOOD CITY, June 1-The Shenango Presbytery will attend the General Assembly meeting in the

vice in the church on Wednesday evening at 7:45 with the pastor of

will be a Children's Day practice

M. E. CHURCH

Aeolia quartet and the jubilee sing-

on Friday evening at 8:30. Miss Mildred Wilson spent the There will be an official Board

MONDAY BRIDGE ELLWOOD CITY, June 1 .- The

C. F. N. CLUB ELLWOOD CITY, June 1.-Miss Helen Rock will preside over the regular meeting of the C. F. N. Club this evening when the members will gather at her home on Crescent ave-

DINNER BRIDGE

ELLWOOD CITY, June 1.-After a postponed meeting the members ELLWOOD CITY, June 1.-The of the Dinner Bridge Club will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. James Gaskell on Pittsburgh

E. M. M. CLUB ELLWOOD CITY, June 1.-Mrs. Charles Stiner will be hostess to the members of the E. M. M. Club Wednesday evening at her home on

ETTA KETTS ELLWOOD CITY, June 1 .- The

offsky at her home on Wayne avenue, Tuesday evening. ROMA CLUB

ELLWOOD CITY, June 1.-Mrs. END your foot troubles. The public is

Beaver Falls Man

Hollander, 39, of Beaver Falls escaped serious injury Saturday eveing when he fell from the B. & O. tunnel, a height of about 30 feet. Hollander had been in the company of two other men and was walking along the top when he lost his footing and plunged to the railroad tracks 30 feet below. He es-

deep gash on his head. He was immediately rushed to the Ellwood City hospital, where he ELLWOOD CITY, June 1-Miss received proper treatment in the Clara Brown of Canton, Ohio, were Helen Kennedy was a charming hands of a physician. His condihostess to a few friends at her home tion is reported much improved to-

FIRST BAPTIST ELLWOOD CITY, June 1.-There will be a Worker's Conference meeting in the church parlors on Thurs-Cards and dancing occupied the day evening at 7:45 in the First

> TUESDAY BRIDGE ELLWOOD CITY, June 1.-The members of the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Woods on Lawrence avenue.

> > DELTA DECK

ELLWOOD CITY, June 1.-Mrs. Tuesday evening at her home on the Wurtemburg road.

MISSIONARY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the ladies missionary society of the Misses Helen Fisco, Mary James, Presbyterian church will be held Carie SanFillipo and Rose Gillest Wednesday with Mrs. E. L. Hennon are arranging the gym to look like in charge of the devotionals, Mrs. a pretty flower garden. Flowers and O. L. Jackson, Philippine Islands, and Mrs. S. Hennon, West Indies. Committee in charge of the dinner, Mesdames, T. J. McCullough, C. B. Morrow, J. R. McConahy, Al- Helen Fisco, Lucy James and Mary len Noggle, and A. W. Pettigrew. Quilting will be the work for the

CHILDREN'S DAY PRACTICE Practice will begin this week for children's day at the Presbyterian

All children are requested to meet

YOUNGSTOWN VISITORS at the Trinity Lutheran church on their guests on Memorial Day Mr. station cell, died while being admit-Miss Babe Offutt, returned from Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock and and Mrs. Chas. Whan and family, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. As-The Church Council will meet this kins, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Moulder and family all of Youngstown.

spent Saturday with their brother next term of school. and uncle, Wm. J. Shuler. AUTO ACCIDENT Melvin Houk, Junior Houk and Don Baker who had a narrow es-

cape from being killed Friday night

injured and was taken to Jameson Memorial hospital at New Castle. His condition is reported a little HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Friends of Miss Jean Aley of Clyde treet will be glad to learn that she was able to be brought to her home here after two weeks in the Beaver Valley General hospital.

Miss Aley was quite ill and has improved and is feeling fine on her arrival home.

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. and Mrs. Will H. Fenton left

this morning for Spartansburg, where in evangelistic services for one week. Prof. J. Braden Houk will have charge of the mid-week meetings and fill the pulpit next Sunday.

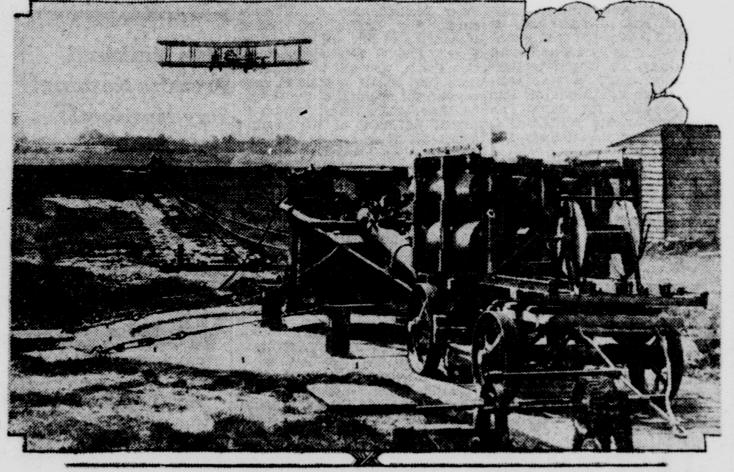
WAMPUM PERSONALS Miss Elinore Short and Earle Hughes of Pittsburgh were guests of

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is operated by 4,000 horsepower compressed air cylinders. The bombing plane shown sailing away was propelled into the air by the catapult at a speed of 55 miles an hour.

"Hello, Sucker!" Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cook, Sr. Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bookamer and Betty Lou have returned to Ellwood City after spending the week end with Mrs. Bookamer's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. A. H. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gilliland and ELLWOOD CITY, June 1.-John family of Tarentum were week end visitors at the home of Mrs. Gilliland's father, Thos. Wilson. Paul Herbert at the Jameson Me-

morial hospital is improving. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. King of Ellwood City spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapf of Clyde street.

For Young Ladies caped with a broken hand and a Marshall were Pittsburgh visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baer and guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown

Square Circle Is **Having Big Party**

Boy Friends Will Be Special Guests At Event In Y. W. Gym Tonight

Last minute preparations are being rushed by members of the decoration committee of the Square Cir-Lloyd Hammill will entertain the cle, a prominent organization of the members of the Delta Dack Club Y. W. International Institute, and by this evening everything will be in readiness for the big annual party to take place in the gymnasium of

There will be orchestra music, a olendid program, refreshment and rprises. A large crowd of Square attend and it is believed that this will be one of the high lights of the

Decoration committee members colored crepe is being used to make be a program of sports, this will be it look very attractive.

The program is in charge of an able committee consisting of Misses

day and all of the ladies are urged to attend. Pittsburgh Negro Dies In Hospital

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 1.-William Jones, 45, a negro, arrested for Koppel attended a roller-skating Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Roys had for drunkenness and lodged in a police ted to Passavant hospital today.

FROM SCHOOL ferson street returned to his home ted by Rev. Burson, but the last half on Saturday from Philadelphia, Pa., hour was given over to the chair-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Champney, where he is a student at Temple man of the sports committee, Wal- Rome with relatives of DeSanctis ELLWOOD CITY, June 1-The Chas Shuler and daughter Mildred University. He will spend the sum- to Asper. of Dormont, Mrs. Oscar Kidwell mer months with his parents. Mr. ers of the A. M. E. church will pre- and two daughters, Clara Margaret Acquaviva will complete his course sent a concert in the M. E. church and Sara Maude of Glen Willard at that institution at the end of the



Because the French employment laws are particular about foreigners depriving the natives of their livelihood, Texas Guinan (above), New York night club queen, and New Castle Boy Is Being Gradher troupe of entertainers were barred from landing in France, where La Guinan has a contract to appear in a Parisian night club. This is one occasion when the famous "Hello, Sucker" didn't decided that, after all, 50,000,000

Frenchmen can be wrong. East Brook Church

The members of the East Brook Buffalo hospital, but has no plans as ward with much interest to the cele- to where he will practice medicine bration of the fiftieth anniversary the founding of their church which will be celebrated Wedi day at Lakewood Beach.

At 4:30 in the afternoon there will followed with a basket picnic dinner at 7 o'clock, with the committee The evening will be featured by a Only two persons summoned as

party. Thursday evening. The party stead of the usual game of skatemany sorts all done on skates were New Castle that the father of Dr Amleto Acquaviva of South Jef- ment. These games were conduc- Naples recently

have been completed. This work was done by the men members of the church, offering their assistance at every available time. Work has now been started upon the repairing

of the other entrance. KOPPEL NOTES

Miss Christina Wittmers left Frilay evening to spend the week end with friends at Zelienopl Mr. and Mrs. David Pierce and family of Meadville arrived Friday evening and spent the remainder of the week at the home of Mrs

Pierce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mrs. Safreed and children of Beaver Falls visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Linzey of Koppel

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bruner and family motored to Butler where they

are planning on remaining during Miss Ruth Linzey is spending a few days with friends at Beaver

Dr. Thos. March Is Graduated

uated At University Of Buffalo

Among the graduates of the Colbring results and Miss Guinan has lege of Medicine of the University of Buffalo in this year's class will be Dr. Thomas March, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. March of Shaw street Dr. March is a graduate of New Castle high school and while here was a football and track star. In Anniversary Event Geneva College he again shown track athletics and later went

Parker Is Appointed Grand Jury Foreman

program and play, directed by Mrs. grand jurors asked to be excused when court convened this morning They were Walter Caplan and Warren E. Weide. Both were excused Clement D. Parker, was appointed foreman of the grand jury, after which the jury was instructed as to its duties by Judge James A. Chambers. District Attorney John Powers has over fifty cases to present, none A group of young people from of them of a very serious character.

PALAZZO'S FATHER

IS DEAD IN NAPLES

left for Naples several weeks ago with the intention, it is reported The new steps of the main en- of saving the life of his father, who trance into the Koppel M. E. church was ill

"I NEVER READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS"

You know this person. He thinks he is telling the truth. But quiz him and he will recite the make of his motor car, his hat, his shirt, his suit, his shoes, his tooth paste, his towels, ad infinitum . . . with the accent on the "ad". In other words, they are all ad-

vertised products.

Why, he could no more escape the presence and the power of the printed word than he could evade eating or sleeping. The advertisements are a definite part of contemporary American life. Their messages are vital to daily existence. They have a definite association with the pocketbook, than which there is nothing more intimate and personal.

The important thing is not merely to "read the advertisements", but to real all of them. The one advertisement you "didn't see" may contain information you would have given a great deal to possess. Certainly, it is as important to you to know that Smiths are having a sale of sheets or shirts as to read that Congress will hold a special session!

"Friend, guide and counselor"—the advertisements in this paper

PROTECT YOUR WINTER GARMENTS FROM MOTHS

by having your storage room or any

Square

CEDA'LINE Ceda'line built into any closet in the home will cost no more than perhaps the price of a single garment destroyed by moths, or the cold storage of furs. It is an investment that pays dividends constantly in Service and Satisfaction.

you the exact cost of lining your closet or storage space your part. Phone us NOW!

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HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

By J. Carroll Mansfield



WHILE THE ASTORIA FUR PROJECT IN THE FAR-OFF OREGON COUNTRY (1811-1813) WAS LANGUISHING BECAUSE OF A SERIES OF MIS-FORTUNES, A PROFITABLE TRADE IN FURS WAS BEING DEVELOPED ALONG THE MISSOURI RIVER IN THE COUNTRY OF THE DANGEROUS PLAINS INDIANS.



IN 1807 MANUEL LISA, A SPANISH TRADER OF ST. LOUIS, FIRED BY THE REPORTS BROUGHT BACK BY LEWIS AND CLARK, LED A SMALL PARTY OF TRAPPERS UP THE MISSOURI AND INTO THE VALLEY OF THE YELLOWSTONE



FINDING THE REGION A HUNTERS PARADISE, LISA PASSED THE WINTER THERE TRAPPING AND TRADING WITH THE INDIANS. IN THE SPRING HE SET OUT FOR HOME WITH A RICH HALL OF

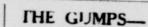


RETURNING TO ST. LOUIS WITH GLOWING ACCOUNTS OF HIS JOURNEY, LISA WITH WILLIAM CLARK, PIERRE CHOUTEAU AND HIS SON AUGUSTE AND OTHER LEADING CITIZENS OF THE TOWN FORMED THE MISSOURI FUR COMPANY (1808)

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FRONT PAGE FOLK





TWO MILLION DOLLARS FOR THE CURE BROKEN HEART UNCLE BIM WOULD GLADLY GIVE THUOMA TAHT TODAY TO RELIEVE HIS SUFFERING -THE WIDOW HTIW ZAW TOM AGAIN -

> WHEN BIM SENT HER

FLOWERS

THEY WERE

RETURNED

TO HIM -

SORRY,

FOLKS ...

BUT WE'LL HAVE

TO PUT THIS OFF

JUST AS DORA WAS ABOUT TO GIVE THE BARBER HER DECISION, WHO SHOULD COME IN BUT THE MAILMAN WITH ANOTHER BAG OF MAIL! - AND YOU KNOW DORA ISN'T GOING TO TAKE ANY



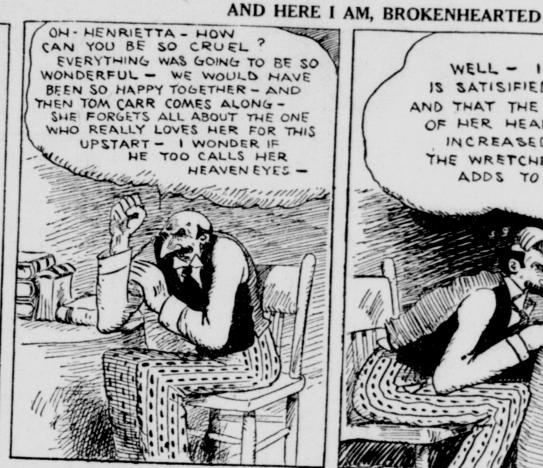
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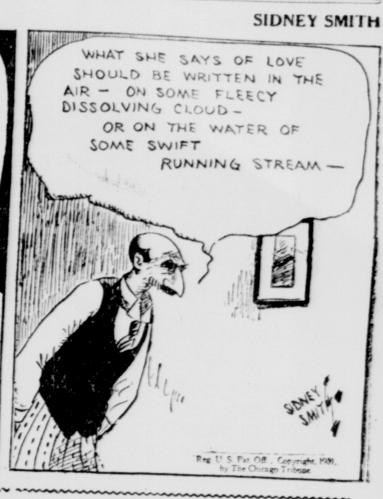
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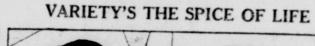


HAIRDRESSE





DUMB DORA





OLIVER'S ADVENTURES

DOWN THE CHUTE



IG SISTER

STRATEGY WHY THEY MIGHTA KILLED ME! IT WAS SOMEONE HIDIN





MUGGS McGINNIS

FIFTY THOUSAND! IZE GWINE = HOW YA GOIN INTER BIZNESS= T'MAKE ALL THIS COM'ON OVAH AN' SEE FO' YO'SEF!

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SOMEBODY FLUNG

WOULD YUH!

THAT ROCK AT

ME!



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THAT, TH'GIRL CAN'T

GIT AWAY TIED UP

LIKE SHE IS!

BUSHES, I'LL GIT'EM FER





BRINGING UP FATHER









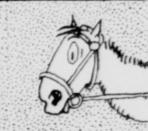
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SPORTS PAGE







Geneva Again

Wins Annual Meet At Reeves Stadium On Memorial Day

WESTMINSTER STAR IS HIGH SCORER

BEAVER FALLS, June 1 .- The Geneva college track and field team won its seventh successive Tri-Conference championship at Reeves field

Two sets of scoring were in effect another for the conference cham- Betty Nuthall, 8-6, 6-1. pionship. The conference scoring was Geneva 971/2 points, Westminster 675-6 points, Bethany 91-3 points and Waynesburg 81-3 points. The scoring for the open cham-

pionship was Geneva 1091/2 points, Westminster 76 points, Grove City 35 points, Bethany 13 1-3 points and Waynesburg 111-3 points. Brownlee High Scorer.

Harry (Bud) Brownlee, Westminster star, led the field in four events vidual high point trophy for the

Fred Pusch of Grove City finished second in the individual scoring with 11 points. He won the shot put, finished second in the discus fourth in the hammer and fourth in the 100-yard dash.

Grove City participated in th meet at a special invitation from the conference and furnished interesting competition in the field

Five Records Broken.

Five new records were hung up during the afternoon. In addition to Brownlee's two new marks i the high hurdles and hammer re spectively, Cliff Aultman and Winn Moore shared a new record of 11 feet 85-8 inches in the pole vault Hunter broke the two-mile recor with a 10:09 performance, and the half-mile relay the Geneva tea came home with a new mark 1:32 2-5. Howard Spencer, Geneva high jumping ace, missed a ne record in the high jump, but turn ed in some classy work in exhibition competition after he had missed feet 1 inch three times in the reg ular competition. He easily cleared 6 feet 33-4 inches later, but misse 6 feet 51/2 inches.

Art Thomas of Geneva was a double winner, leading home in the 220-yard dash and quarter mile, after having failed to place in the hundred. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

Brownlee, Westminster; Evans, Geneva, second; Webster, Geneva, third; Yocum, Bethany, fourth; Espy, Bethany, fifth. Time, 15 seconds, new record. Old record of 15.2 established by Brownlee in 1930.

100-yard dash—Won by Hemer, Westminster; Sauer, Geneva, second; McCall, Westminster, fourth: Pusch, Grove City, fifth. Time, 10 1-5 sec.

Mile run—Won by Wilson, Geneva; Smalley, Westminster, second; Burry, Westminster, third Douthitt, Geneva, fourth; Coles, Westminster, fifth. Time, 4:31.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Brownlee, Westminster; Spencer, Geneva, second: Evans, Geneva, third; Peresenyi, Westminster, fourth; Tarr, Bethany, fifth. Time, 25 3-5 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Inglefield

880-yard run-Won by Inglefield, Geneva; Wilitz, Waynesburg, second; Sands, Geneva, third: Shepherd, Ge-neva, fourth; Burry, fifth. Time, 2:05 3-5. 220-yard dash-Won by Thomas

Geneva; Sauer, Geneva, second; Hemer, Westminster, third; Wertz, Waynesburg, fourth; McCall, Westminster, fifth. Time, 22 2-5. Mile relay—Won by Geneva (Brust, Evans, Sauer, Thomas); Westminster, second; Waynesburg, third. Time, 3:37 4-5.

Highland and Brent played a by graduation this year. As a result Coach McFate will have to build a new team next year with William 440-yard dash-Won by Thomas. Geneva; Sauer, Geneva, second;

Half mile relay—Won by Geneva (Nave, Sauer, Sands, Thomas); Westminster, second. Time 1:32 2-5, new record. Old record of 1:34 3-5, established by Bethany in 1928.

Two mile run—Won by Hunter, Geneva: Smalley, Westminster, second; Douthitt, Geneva, third; Burton, Westminster, fourth; Wray, Geneva, fifth. Time, 10:09, new record. Old record of 10:14 9-10 established by Pesci, of Duquesne in 1930.

FIELD EVENTS.

Shot put—Won by Pusch, Grove

Shot put-Won by Pusch, Grove City; Critchfield, Grove City, second Hamas, Westminster, third; Cleland, Westminster, fourth; Donley, Waynesburg, fifth; Bruhn, Bethany, sixth. Distance, 42 feet 9 inches.

Discus—Won by Brownlee, Westminster; Pusch, Grove City, second; Alexander, Grove City, third; Ewing, Geneva, fourth; Fuller, Westminster, fifth; Hench, Geneva, sixth Distance fifth; Hench, Geneva, sixth. Distance

ole vault—Moore and Aultman, of Geneva, tied for first; Day, Grove City, third Whitehill, Grove City, fourth: Yourd and Patterson of Westminster, tied for fifth. Heighth, 11 feet \$ 5.5. inches new received. feet 8 5-8 inches, new record. Old record of 11 feet 6 1-4 inches estab-lished by Ransom, of Geneva, in 1930. High jump—Won by Spencer, Ge-neva; Connor, Grove City, second; Wansell Geneva and Clark West. Mansell, Geneva, and Clark, West-

Javelin throw-Won by Beggs, Ge-Brent 100 000 001— 2 neva; Ewing, Geneva, second; Gregory, Grove City, third; Aultman, Geneva, fourth; Bruhn, Bethany, fifth. Distance, 182 feet 5 inches. Hammer throw—Won by Brownlee, Westminster; McCloskey, Grove City, second; Peresyni, Westminster, third; Pusch, Grove City, fourth; Peitsch, Geneva, fifth. Distance, 148 feet 4 inches, new record. Former record held by Brownlee, 132 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Yocum, Bethany; Moore, Geneva, second; Siljander, Westminster, third; Bruhn, Bethany; Moster, Canada, Struck of Houston 6.

der, Westminster, third; Bruhn, Bethany, fourth; Espey, Bethany, fifth. Distance, 20 feet 11 inches.

HERE AND THERE Track Leader In Sports' LAND

Two hundred and fourteen amateurs and professionals have entered in the British open championship today on the Carnoustie, Scotland, golf course. Among the Americans are Horton Smith, Mac-Donald Smith, George Voigt, Johnny Farrell, Tommy Armour, Gene Sarazen, Joe Turnesa, Joe Kirkwood and Willie Hunter.

JEAN BOROTRA of France, and Cilli Aussem, of Germany, captured the French hard court tennis title at Auteuil, France, yesterday. Borotra beat Christian Boussus, 6-2. one for an open championship and 6-4, 7-5, 6-4 and Aussem won from

Shenango Pottery

At Wampum

Shenango Pottery and Wampum the high hurdles, which also equals split even in a twin bill, Memorial the district collegiate record for the day. The Pottery won the first event, made last year by Calloway game 10 to 7 at Wampum. It was low hurdles in 253-5 seconds, tossed a heavy hitting game with 26 hits the discus 126 feet 9 inches, and the but in the second Wampum won out hammer 148 feet 4 inches for his in the seventh. Dubrovich outpitch- nual Tri-State Conference games high hurdles, 120-yard low hurdles, their 21 runs from 11 hits and Buck- DiThomas 1b ed Liversage. The last tilt was on Memorial Day at Beaver Falls, 220-yard low hurdles and hammer eye errors: The box score of the Augustine rf 0 0 1 played at Centennial field. The box

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-	Glasser If2	2	5	0	0	
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Score by innings:

Pottery000010001—2 4 2 Falls. The victory gave the West-Two base hits-Butcher, Romec, 120-yard high hurdles—Won by Grinnen, Glasser, Smolnick Brownlee, Westminster; Evans, Ge-Stolen bases—Glasser Stolen bases-Glasser

Base on balls-Off Liversage 4: Struck out-By Liversage 7: by Umpire-Dunn and Ross

Scorer—M. Phillips

Highland Wins From Brent, 3-2

Brent Leads Until Last Inning tories for the year. When Rally Wins For Highland

Highland won, 3 to 2. Until the Smith, Cambridge, N. Y., and Clarlast frame Brent was one up on ence Tiers, Pittsburgh, as veterans. Brust, Geneva, third; Harper, West-minster, fourth; Harmell, Waynes-burg, fifth. Time, 51 seconds.

Highland, having scored in the first frame. Highland got to Houston in the last frame for enough hits to

Jenkins, ss	0	3	5	3	2
Delonen, c	0	0	2	0	0
Gall, 3b	0	1	2	1	0
Sargent, rf					
Chill, cf	0	1	5	0	0
W. Cannon, 1b	1	2	6	1	1
Davis, If					
Carr, 2b					
T. Cannon, p					
Totals	3	11	27	9	3
Brent	R.	Н	. 0.	Α.	E.
Grundy, rf	1	1	2	0	0
Aumani 11					

	Brent	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
	Grundy, rf	1	1	2	0	0
*	Arrow, 1b	0	0	9	1	0
	Hedglin, 2b	0	2	2	2	0
	Houston, p	0	0	1	3	0
	Robinson If	0	0	n	0	0
	Guarieri, ss	0	1	0	3	0
	Sewataka, 3b	1	0	1	1	1
	Shaffer, cf	0	2	3	0	0
	Simmons, c					

Totals 2 8 27 12

> Home run-Grundy. Three-base hit-Sewataka. Two-base hit—Carr. Double plays—Carr to Jenkins to Cannon; Houston to Simmons to

Base on balls-Off Cannon 1; off Struck out-By Cannon 4, by Umpires-Price and Price.

Hit by pitcher-Delone.

Dr. Van de Velde calls a kiss "an Paderewski is said to be strong year, winning only four games, elin thrower, and a hurdler. They Nulton, star half miler of Genethink the movie kiss more like vul- way for a long time.-The Seattle Daily Times.

A REAL PANAMA HAT

THERE ARE SO MANY IMITATION PANAMA HATS AROUND THESE DAYS A MAN HAS TO GO TO EXTREMES TO PROVE THAT HIS PANAMA HAT 12 THE REAL, GENUINE HAND-WOVEN

THING!



Wins Second Game BROWNLEE BIG FEATURE Ryantown Wins Wampum Takes First Game Featured By 26 Hits OF CONFERENCE MEET Score 21 Runs From 11 Hits And Five Frees In After

-Harry "Bud" Brownlee, Lock Ha- and 9 inches for a first place. ven, star athlete at Westminster

he set in 1930. He ran the the 220- fall.

Tie With Geneva For Confer-

ence Title This

Season

(Special to The News.)

for the year gives the Titans a sports

Heap Fast Brave

Introducing the undefeated pitch-

ing curiosity of the Boston Braves, Ed Brandt, who has tossed his

eighth straight victory over the

this season.

lyard low hurdles in 25 3-5 seconds to NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., June 1. win, and threw the discus 126 feet

college, proved that he stands among has scored 14 first places and one second game 21 to 4 on their own the best track performers of the second place for a total of 73 points. Pittsburgh district when, in the an- He holds the Westminster 120-yard made five errors and Ryantown got conference records, and won the in- this year. Brownlee was fifth in the

record when he was clocked in 15 petition he should also break the He threw the hammer 148 discus record. He also has another feet and 4 inches to break the old year of basketball competition and record of 132 feet and 9 inches which may also report for football next

TITAN TENNIS Schneider Captures TEAM DEFEATS Indianapolis Race GENEVA 5 TO 2 Arnold Leads For 400 Miles

But Loses When Car Loses Wheel

Louie Schneider captured the 500 mile auto race at Indianapolis, Memorial Day. He completed the NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., June 1. race in five hours 10 minutes and -Attorney Joseph McFate's West- 27.94 seconds or at an average of minster college tennis team ended 96.629 miles an hour. He got the its season Memorial Day morning first prize of \$20,000. Fred Frame when the Titan courtmen defeated was second; Ralph Repburn, third; Wampum010001200-452 Geneva by a 5-2 score at Beaver Myron Stevens, fourth; Russell sixth; Ernie Triplett, seventh; H. Campbell. minster team a tie for the Tri-State W. Stubblefield, eighth; Cliff Ber-Conference championship with Ge- gers, ninth and C. Miller, tenth. All Herno, Maher. shared in the prize money

Billy Arnold led for the first 400 Mazzari 4; Gunet 2. Westminster defeated Bethany, miles but on the one hundred and Waynesburg ando Geneva in confer- sixty first lap his car shed a wheel zari 8; Gunet 2. ence matches, and lost to Bethany and his car crashed and burned up. Jaworski batted for Liversage in and Geneva. So, with a record of He escaped with slight bruises and three conference victories to two de-

feats, the Titans are on a par with In all matches played this year Special Meeting Coach McFate's outfit won three and **Called Tuesday** lost four. This record added to that of all varsity teams at Westminster

total of 27 victories and 13 defeats. or better than 67 per cent of vic-Lawrence County League today an- hits. J. Braho hit a double. nounced a special meeting of the The Titan tennis team loses Captain John Witherspoon, Ben Avon; ers must be present as there is im- Conahy; Louden and Johnson. George Marquis, New Wilmington, Highland and Brent played a by graduation this year. As a result portant business to be taken up.

From Buckeye

And Five Errors In Afternoon Tilt

Ryantown overwhelmed Buckeye cal team, hitting a homer and two in a twin bill, Memorial Day, win- singles. Kochera also hit for the cellent scores were turned in. In three dual meets and the con- ning 11 to 5 in the first game on circuit for the losers.

Ryantown A. C.				. A	E
Maher, 2b	2	2	2	0	(
Fee, 1b	1	1	6	0	(
McKay, 3b	2	2	4	1	(
Ziegler, lf				0	(
Todd, cf	3			0	(
Herno, ss	4	2	2	2	(
Campbell, c	3	2	4	0	0
Sentag, rf	0	0	0	0	(
James, p			0	0	(
Fabian, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Houck, 1b	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, c	0	0	0	0	0
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Campbell, 2, McKay, Herr				
Stolen bases For House			Tro	

Hit by pitcher-Mills, Mazzari Base on balls-Off James 1; off Struck out-By James 4; by Maz-

Nashua Wins From Parkstown 10 To 8

Nashua won from Parkstown 10 to 8 at Parkstown, Memorial Day. President Alex Samuels of the Nashua outhit Parkstown 13 to 10 eight to five in which Havanas poled

the Sporting Goods Store at 8 o'- Parkstown012 010 112- 8 10 1

Thomas of Geneva, although de-

Spencer, Geneva high jumper,

Yourd, Titan pole vaulter, broke

a pole in an attempt to leap 11 feet.

This happened toward the end of

ardor of the competitors for a

Siljander, Titan entry, worked all

took off one track shoe in order to

Sidelights On Conference Track

Meet Saturday At Beaver Falls

Ken Hemer, Westminster sprint- feated in the century by Hemer, er, was set back one yard in the won the 220-yard dash, the 440-yard

100-yard dash finals for breaking run, and was anchor man on both

at the start, but won the dash the half mile and mile relay teams

fort to/get the Covenanter star's the event, but cooled the jumping

The Westminster half mile relay "Len" Friedman, New Castle boy

team was composed of two sprint- who starred in the javelin for Ge-

ers, a javelin thrower, and a hurd- neva and who is now with the Illi-

Peresenyi, and Hemer. This team of Geneva throw the spear 182 feet

lplaced in the event.

handily in what three timers which won.

claimed was 10 seconds. Two slow watches, however, caught him in

Jim Smalley, Titan miler, who

placed second in both the mile and

the two mile, talked with Hunter,

Geneva two-mile star, all around

the track for three laps in an ef-

When Bud Brownlee defeated

McCloskey of Grove City in the

mer at Lock Haven high school.

the way and Hemer, running an-

chor, finished a step behind Thomas

forced the Geneva relay outfit all 5 inches.

mind off his work.

lay of recent years.

hard-working opposition thus far In the mile relay, Westminster sixth.

neva.

this season. Ed wasn't so good last had a miler, a quarter miler, a jav-

In a contest played at Farrell on

Decoration Day the South Hills ag-

gregation registered another tri-

M. DiMuccio featured for the 10-

score was 11-8.

Book Nine .. 400100003- 8 12 1 low score of 66 and Dr. and Mrs. W. W. F. Moody Home runs-M. DiMucci, Kochera W. Horner, who had the low gross Three base hits-Vensla, Pogdon, score of 92. Two base hits-Pogdon, Polcha, tions follow

Double Plays-DiMucci to Sniezek | Best Ball Half Combined Handicap | ner Stolen Bases—Sneizek, Million Sacrifice hits-Mehlic Base on balls-Off Timpolio 3: off Struck out-By Timpolio 10: by Charles Matthews Jr... 79 15 64 James T. Ray and Mrs.

Pogdon 14 Umpire-Frengel, Crowbate Scorer-DeCarlo.

Garlands-Scarazzo Split Double Header

Wallop Garlands In Second Game

Garlands and Scarazzo split a twin Defeats Walmo A. C. In Two Erie A. C. defeated the Hunters the morning game at West Pittsburg a home run. Shields held Scarazzo to six hits. In the afternoon tilt at league managers and officials for Nashua130 102 030—10 13 2 Centennial field Scarazzo won 15 to 4. Rodenbaugh held the Garlands

Garlands	R.	H.	0.	Α.	E
Fundoots, cf				0	1
Disantos, lf				0	0
Onicka, 3b			1		0
Elesser, 1b	. 0		8	0	1
Krempasky, 2b	. 0	0	1	3	2
Havanas, ss-p	. 0	1	2	3	1
Marcantino, rf			1		0
Braykovich, c	. 0	0	1	0	0
Beres, c			5	0	0
A. Braykovich, p	. 0	0	1	1	0
Vessella, p			0	0	0
Caravella, ss		0	0	1	0
Totals	. 4	8	24	9	5

Mash, 2b 3 3 2 Fahey, 1b 1 2 17 0 0 Pottery, five-three, Friday evening Scaglione, c 0 0 0 0 ahead from the first. Byak got a Rodgers, rf 1 0 0 0 0 home run and N. Shoho and Shaw Gennock, 3b 2 2 1 5 0 had triples. Rodenbaugh, p 2 2 0 3 0 Pottery

Score by innings

Double plays-Gennock, Fahey. Stolen bases-Fundoots 3; Byak 2. Sacrifice hits—Disantis, Elsesser. Hit by pitcher-Onicka, Mash, ler. They were McCall, Siljander, nois A. C., was on hand to see Beggs Marcantino, J. Braykovich. Base on Balls-Off Rodenbaugh 2;

> anas 2. Westminster surprised in the 100fourth places were taken by Titan Havanas 5. runners. Thomas, Geneva star, was Umpire-Gillium, Price.

massage." Still, Doc, don't you board can testify he has been that how the hurling should be done Peresenyi. Here again, the Titan A leg injury kept him on the sideteam finished a close second to Ge- lines, but three of his teammates shine and then discovers that he has his roommate's shoes on.

SOUTH HILLS TOPS BOOKS | Golf Prize Winners At Local Field Club

Extensive golf program for Mem- C. Ed. Smith and O. J. umph, defeating the Book nine. The orial Day at the New Castle Field Shannon

> There were numerous League A. B. Street and George Prizes awarded the winners in the A. Carpenter various competitions and in the M. L. Spangler and H. L. special events, such as low gross Gormley

1 1 2 0 0 morning round, Dr. W. W. Horner J. N. Barbaker g and Judge James A. Chambers were

R. H. P.O. A. E. bined handicap sweepstake R. H. Dr. W. W. Horner 88 Polcha 1b 1 6 0 0 ter took first honors with a score of A. B. Street Heck were second with a score of T. C. Best 92 14

The scores in the various competi- Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gar-

Sweepstake. R. H. Cunningham and

John Eliiott and J. B. Waddington R. M. Garland and H. L. ter Fulkerson Dr. W. P. Felch and Dr.

Prizes in the mixed foursome play- Rev. C. J. Williamson ... 96 ed in the afternoon went to Mr. and R. H. Cunningham 93 14 S. H. A. A. .. 100430201-11 13 2 Mrs. R. M. Garland who had the J. L. Slack 105 23 82 Mixed Foursome Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hor-Mr. and Mrs. C. Ed. Smith G. H. N. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mat-Edward Bleakley 110 38 72 77 11 66 Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Pres-Individual Sweepstake Full Handicap

C. A. Patterson

Individual Sweepstake

Three-Quarter Handicap

Scarazzo Drops First Game But Elder A. C. Wins

ard Marquis, New Wilmington, and Clock Tuesday night. All manag- Batteries: C. Davis and C. Mc- to eight hits while Scarazzo battered Played two fast games on Memorial Batteries: C. Davis and C. Mc-The box score of the afternoon Elder A. C. won both contests, the Batteries: Rakestraw and Wag-

-	Totals	4	8	24	9	5
	Caravella, ss	0	0	0	1	0
	Vessella, p	0	0	0	0	0
	A. Braykovich, p	0	0	1	1	0
	Beres, c	1	1	5	0	0
	Braykovich, c	0	0	1	0	0
	Marcantino, rf	1	0	1	0	0
	Havanas, ss-p	0	1	2	3	1
	Krempasky, 2b	0	0	1	3	2
	Elesser, 1b	0	0	8	0	1
	Onicka, 3b	0	1	1	1	0
	Disantos, If	0	1	3	0	0
	Fundoots, cf	2	4	1	0	1

Totals 15 16 27 13 1 Batteries: Smolnick and Leonello;

first win over his old high school morning as a life guard at a Pitts- Garlands 101 000 200— 4

Gennock, Beres.

Off Braykovich 2; Vessella 1; Hav-Struck Out-By Rodenbaugh 2; of Geneva in the most thrilling re- yard dash when first, third, and By A. Braykovich 1; Vessella 0;

Scorers-M. Papa and F. Mar-

irregular intermittent pneumatic at 70. Many a maimed piano key- but he's certainly showing the boys were Pattison, Burry, Harper, and va, did not enter his favorite event. Justifiable Homicide.— When a

Two Fast Games

Sessions On Memorial

The Elder A. C. and Walmo A. C. runs and Reynolds 1 morning game by the score of 12-4 ner; Book, Snow and White. and the afternoon contest by the

hits, while the Elders touched the ald. offerings of the Walmo pitchers = quite freely. Ramsey of the Walmo team was the heavy hitter of the game with a home run to his credit in the morning contest.

Clifton Flats Drop Tilt To Shenange

Clifton Flats100 011 0-3 5 2

Van Eman, Hiler and White. Um-

Two-base hits-Picarro, Orlando 2, conference.-The Lynchburg News.

Hunters Lose To Erie In Mushball

Memorial day on the Scott street Hunters. Wagner had two home

Butler and Hemphill, twirlers for the winners in the contests held being fortunately tempered with

their opponents to a few scattered mercy.—The Florence (Ala.) Her-

If It Bears a KNOX

Label you can be sure that Clifton Flats lost to Shenango it is a fine Straw Hat, and Picarro, c 1 1 3 0 1 at Clifton Flats. The Pottery was one that is cool and comfortable.

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Chicago Cubs **Trim Pirates**

Bob Smith Holds Pirates To Two Hits As Cubs Take 5 To 0 Win

FOUR STRAIGHT FOR CHICAGO TEAM

CHICAGO, June 1.—The Chicago Cubs with Smith hurling a two-hi game whitewashed the Pirates 5 t 0 yesterday afternoon. Meine hurl ed for the Ensmen and was found for ten hits. Suhr and Sankey had the only hits for the Pirates. Eng lish, Moore and Grimm were the best stickers for the Cubs. It was the fourth straight defeat for the Pirates at the hands of the Wind The box score

					-	-	and the second second
Pittsburgh		AB	R.	H	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf			0	0	1	1	0
Grantham, 2b		4	0	0	3	3	0
P. Waner, rf				0	0	0	0
Traynor, 3b				0	0	5	0
Comorosky, lf				0	3		
Suhr, 1b			0	1	15	1	0
Phillips, c			0	0	1		0
Sankey, ss			0	1	0	4	1
Meine, p			0	0	1	3	0
*Mosolf			0	0	0	0	0
Totals		29	0	2	24	17	1
Chicago	A	B.	R.	H.	P.		E.
Moore, cf		4	1	2	3	0	0

Totals		29	0	2	24	17	
Chicago	A	B.	R.	H.	P.	Α.	
Moore, cf		4	1	2	3	0	
English, ss		4	2	3	2	4	
Hornsby, 2b							
Stephenson, If				0		0	
Cuyler, rf				1		0	
Hemsley, c			0	0	1	0	
Jurges, 3b			0	1	0	4	
Grimm, 1b			2		11	0	
Smith, p			0	0	0	1	
Totals		31	5	10	27	12	

Mosolf batted for Meine in ninth. Pittsburgh000 060 000-0 ...101 201 00-5 Two-base hits-English, Grimm,

Double plays-Hornsby to English to Grimm, Comorosky unassisted Grantham to Suhr. First base on balls-Off Smith 1

off Meine 3. Struck out-By Smith 1.

Umpires - Rigler, Pfirman and Time of game-1:37.

Ryantown And Elder In Twilight Game

Ryantown and Elder A. C. will the Soda Jerkers. Cardella pitched clash in a twilight baseball game for the Mahoning team and Ostrowson the Ryantown field this evening, key hurled for the Soda Jerkers. according to announcement today. The Ryantown outfit would like to arrange several games and managers who wish to book contests Ratunno, cf 0 2 2 1 0 retary of the league as Ban preshould call Dick at 9130.

GAME CALLED OFF

been called off. The game will be Miron, c 1 3 8 0 0 just last December played Wednesday night at the Le- Cardella, p 0 0 0 1 0 high Field. Castele has been as- McIlwain, 1b 0 0 3 0 0 out the remaining four and one-half

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Universal Wins From Greenville

Shiek outpitches Bresnan And Universal Win Nine To Four

Universarl Santitary defeated Greenville, 9 to 4, Memorial Day at Greenville. The Universal outhit Greenville. Shiek fanned eight and Bresnan struck out two. Hatshman hit a triple. Universals made victory sure in the second by scoring five runs. The box score:

	•				
Universal Sanitary	R.	Н	. 0	. A.	E.
Mackey, rf					
Piccaro, 2b	1	0	2	0	0
General, lf	0	1	1	1	0
General, lf Jones, cf Huston, ss Sumner, 1b McConahy, 3b	1	3	3	1	0
Huston, ss	3	4	0	0	1
Sumner, 1b	1	3	5	0	0
McConahy, 3b	1	1	3	1	1
Van Eman, c					
W. Shiek, p					
Totals	9	15	27	15	3
***		**	_		-

У	Totals	9	15	27	15	3
	Greenville	A	Н	. 0	. A.	E.
	Moreau, 1b	1	1	11	0	0
3.	Kottraba, ss	1	1	0	3	1
0	Hatshman, cf					
0	Yokebuc, lf					
0	Patterson, c					
0	Sullivan, 2b					
0	Perifino, 3b					
0	Britton, rf					
0	Bresnan, p					
7		-	-	Special services	-	-

Double plays-Sullivan to Moreau got to know men, baseball men, as Stolen bases - Mackey, Huston, Moreau 3, Kottraba, Perifino. Sacrifice hits-General, McCona-

Hit by pitcher-W. Shiek. Base on balls-Off Shiek 5; off Bresnan 2 Struck out-By W. Shiek 10; by Bresnan 5.

In Fourth

Jaworsky, lf 0 1

Kuipa, 3b 1 1 1 1

Dycko, ss 0 0 1 3

Smiolosky, c 1 1 5 1

Aeleaz, 1b 0 0 5 0

Ostrowsky, p 0 1 0 1

Stolen bases-S. Domenick.

Carrie Jensen (above), 220-yard

Metropolitan champion, of Eliza-

beth, N. Y., stretches her legs out-

doors in a workout at a track in

her city. She is a member of the

Millrose A. C. women's track team,

and with other members of the

squad is getting into shape for the

forthcoming track championships

to be held in Jersey City in July

are Carrie's principal aim.

The 1932 Olympics in Los Angele

Sacrifice hits-Picarro.

Score by innings:

Umpire-Hughie Tate. During Ban Johnson's illness, prior to that president's retirement Scorer-D. Cooper. in 1927, Harridge conducted the affairs of the league. At that time he **Mahoning Wins From** received a training that the American magnates did not overlook when they named him their new Soda Jerkers, 4-3

a condition.

good as president.

Harridge started out in life to become a railroad man. He was sidetracked, however, into baseball. Cardella Outpitches Ostrow-Working in the passenger departskey And Mahoning Wins ment of the Wabash railway in Chicago, Harridge attracted Johnson's

When Robert McRoy, Ban's secretary, was given a chance to become Mahoning A. A. took a close game from the Soda Jerkers, four to three one of the owners of the Boston Red Sox, Harridge was offered McRoy's on the E. & A. grounds. Memorial

Central Press Sports Editor

kid, cracking your fingerbones stop

ping foul tips and tearing the se

out of your knickerbockers sliding

across a brick-bat base, to become

Judge K. M. Landis, than who

there is none than whomer in the

diamond game, didn't. Nor did Co

onel Jake Ruppert, Thomas S. Shib

William Wrigley, Jr., Philip D Catesby Ball, Alva Bradley, Charle

Stoneham Samuel Breadon ar

Nor did William Harridge, new

elected president of the America

He's had a box seat at American

stuff. In short, he knows what it's

a big man in baseball.

iny another mogul.

Day. The Mahoning outfit outhit "I don't know anything about baseball," he protested. But he got the job. That was in December, 1911. He served well. When Johnson became ill in 1927 Mahoning A. A. R. H. O. A. E. Harridge was appointed acting sec-5. Domenick, lf 1 1 2 0 0 viously had attended to all secre-Plearro, ss 1 2 1 4 0 tarial duties of the circuit he had

GAME CALLED OFF
S. S. Domenick, rf ... 0 1 1 0 0 created.
The Shenango Tin and East Side Tomelleo, 1b-3b 0 1 4 1 0 A few months later he was elected Service mushball game scheduled Puscaro, 2b 0 0 0 1 0 secretary for a three-year term. Harfor tonight at the Lehigh Field, has Cepio, 3b 1 1 0 0 1 ridge was re-elected for five years

> Someone else will have to serve years of his secretarial term. Har-Totals 4 11 21 8 1 ridge is the big boss now.

MALIZIAS WIN DOUBLE HEADER

Baron, cf 0 1 3 0 0 Meozek, 2b 0 1 0 1 1 Malizias baseball team of Croton captured a twin bill on Decoration Day, defeating Volant, at Volant The first game ended 8-6 while the nightcap favored the Crotonites,

Soda Jerkers 300 000 0-3 9-6. 010 120 x-4 Both games were fast. Two-base hits-Miozek, Domenick. The score by innings of the first Double plays-Dycko to Kiupa to

,	contest.
	R. H. E
	Malizias002 114 0- 8 11
	Volant120 012 0- 6 9 1
	The batteries: Malizias, Stone and
	Peachy; Volant, Cooper, Mitler and
•	Simpson.

Base on Balls—Off Cardello 0; Off	Peachy; Volant,	Malizias, Stone a
Ostrowsky 1. Struck Out—By Cardella 7; By	Simpson.	Cooper, Mitler a
Ostrowsky 5. Umpire—Zumpella and Quelasella.	The box score	of the second co
Olympies Her Aim	Malizias.	R. H. PO. A

A) . II	Malizias.	R.	H.	PO.	Α.	Ε.
Olympics Her Aim	Rubeis, rf Malls, 2b Morgan, 3b Cook, 1b	1	0	0	0	0
, I	Malls, 2b	1	1	2	1	0
	Morgan, 3b	0	2	3	2	0
	Cook, 1b	0	0	5	0	0
COMP 19 - 2	Dietrick, II	1	2	0	0	0
	Dundo, ss	1	1	1	3	1
	Pia, cf	0	1	0	0	0
	Fiorelli, p	2	2	0	0	0
	Mancine, c	0	0	3	0	0
	Pascarella, 2b	0	0	0	2	0
JAN BY 'ABOR	Peachy, 3b	2	1	3	0	0
	Stone, p	0	0	4	0	0
	Totals	8	10	21	9	1
	Players.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
	Rudolph, 1b	1	1	6	0	0
	D. Steve, 2b C. Sholler, If	1	1	3	3	0
	C. Sholler, If	1	0	3	0	0
	Willein on	0	1	0	2	0

2	Pascarella, 20				388	U
	Peachy, 3b	2	1	3	0	0
100	Stone, p	0	0	4	0	0
	Totals	8	10	21	9	1
	Players.	R.	H.	PO	. A.	E.
	Rudolph, 1b	1	1	6	0	0
	D. Steve, 2b	1	1	3	3	0
	C. Sholler, If			3	0	0
	Wilkin, ss			0	3	0
	Potter, 3b			0	0	1
	H. Sholler, cf			3	0	0
	Allen, rf			2	0	0
	Winger, c		2	4	0	0
	Miller, p		10	0	2	0
	Winger, p		0	0	0	0
0000000	Totals	6	6	21	8	1
8	Score by innings:					
				R.		
8	Malizias120 1					
	Volant321 0			- 6	6	1
	Two-base hits—Dietr					
800	Stolen bases—Fiorell	i,	Die	etric	k.	

Base on balls-off Fiorelli 1; off Miller 1, Winger 2. Struck out-by Fiorelli 7; by Miler 3, Winger 1. Umpires-Jones and Diana. Aiello Sluggers

Trim Forest A. C. Aiello Sluggers vanquished the SHENANGO AND Forest A. C. 14 to 13, Saturday on he Forest A. C. ground. Stoner, D.

Batteries: Aiello and Capalle; T. contest will be played at a later Cooper and Niemi.

Cooper and Gallagher hit home

Bessemer Falls

Raybuck Hurls Good Game And Bessemer Loses By Eight Run Margin

Hillsville conquered Bessemer 11 to 3, Memorial Day at Bessemer. Hillsville found Snyder and W. Puromaki for 14 hits while Raybuck allowed only five hits. Grist came through with a home run and P. Conti had a triple. Three doubles were made. Hillsville took and held You don't have to spend long the lead in the fourth inning. The hours at sundown on sandlots as a box score

Bessemer R.	H.	P.O). A.	E
Pepe 2b1				-
P. Nord 1b0	1	9	0	
W. Puromaki cf0				-
W. Stanley If1			0	
Genova rf1	0	0	0	
T. Puromaki 3b0	0	1	2	1
G. Stanley ss0		2	2	-
Mehosic c0	0	9	0	-
Snyder p0	0	0	4	-
Wire c0	0	0	0	-
Benson cf0	0	0	0	-
W. Puromaki p0		0	0	(
Totals3	5	27	10	-:
HillsvilleR.	H. 1	0.9	. A.	E
Coates ss1	0	1	0	(
Hill c1	1	11	3	1

)	Sullivan, 2b 1 0 5 5 0		
	Perifino, 3b 0 2 2 2 1	Most of them because of the excel-	COUCOD DO IIIII
)	Britton, rf 0 0 0 0 1	lent condition of their bank account.	Hill c 1 1 11 3 1
	Bresnan, p 0 0 0 7 0	Landis because of his reputation as	F. Grist cf 0 0 0 0 0
	Marine private parties parties parties	a shrewd, honest jurist. Harridge	II. Contra La contraction
	Totals 4 9 27 20 3	because he knows baseball—inside	Directica on
	G 11	and out.	P. Conti rf 3 1 1 0
	Score by innings:		Raybuck p 1 0 0 0 0
	Universals 052 000 101— 9		C. Grist 1b 3 4 8 0 0
	Greenville 201 010 000— 4		Barbar If 3 0 0 1
	Three-base hits—Hatshman.	correct must be the answers. Har-	Marshall ss 0 0 0 0 0
	Two-base hits — Jones, Huston,	mony must prevail—'twixt the mag-	
	Sumner, Shiek, Hatshman, Yoke-	nates, the players and their bosses,	Totals
	Duc, Perifino.	the club heads and umpires. You've	

Score by innings Bessemer ...100000020-3 5 well as the game itself to keep such Hillv.ille020500103-11 14 3 William Harridge ought to make Home runs-C. Grist Three Base Hits-P. Conti

league doings for 20 years. He's watched two presidents, both smart, Double Plays-Conti to Grist eminently capable leaders, do their Conti to Shevitz Stolen Bases-Pepe 2, P. Nord, W Stanley, Genova, Wire, Grist Sacrifice Hits-Coates, Conti

Two base hits-W. Stanley, Hill,

Shevitz Hit by Pitcher-W. Stanley, Mehocic, Hill Base on Balls-Off Raybuck 7: off Synder 3, Puromaki 1 Struck out-By Raybuck 10: :by Synder 4, Puromaki 3

Scorer-Martin

Umpire-Gillum and Costella

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 0. New York 10, Philadelphia 5. Brooklyn 9, Boston 2. *Brooklyn 3, Boston 3. St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 5. Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 2.

*Called end of tenth, darkness.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis		11	.676
New York	.23	13	.639
Chicago	.21	15	.583
Boston	.19	18	.514
Brooklyn	.19	20	.487
Philadelphia	.18	20	.474
Pittsburgh		22	,436
Cincinnati		30	.231

GAMES TODAY. Boston at Pittsburgh.

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Philadelphia 7, Boston 4.

Boston 7, Philadelphia 3. New York 4, Washington 2. Cleveland 6, Detroit 4. St. Louis 6, Chicago 2.

C.	STANDING OF THE	CLUBS	3.
1	Won	Lost	Pat.
ī	Philadelphia28	10	.737
d	Washington24	16	.600
d	New York22		.579
•	Cleveland20	20	.500
_	Chicago17	21	.447
	Detroit18	26	.409
	St. Louis	22	.371
	Boston14	25	.359
0			

GAMES TODAY. Detroit at Philadelphia. New York at Washington.

American Association YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Columbus 4, Toledo 2. Toledo 6, Columbus 4. Indianapolis 11, Louisville 8. Milwaukee 9, Kansas-City 3. Minneapolis 8, St. Paul 5. Louisville 5, Indianapolis 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. St. Paul21 Columbus22 Louisville20 Milwaukee20 Kansas City19

Minneapolis18

Indianapolis16 GAMES TODAY. Toledo at Indianapolis St. Paul at Kansas City. Minneapolis at Milwaukee. Columbus at Louisville.

Scarazzo And Brent

nial field this evennig. It will be a show. Lawence county league contest. It was reported today that Manager Fred Marcella is trying to arrange a three games series with Ellwood City, Beaver county loop team.

MARONING GAME

TONIGHT IS OFF reins in 1928. That year they fin-According to Carm Sacco, the 1929 and fourth last season. The Shenango-Mahoning A. A. game club has obtained a wealth of talent Yankowski, 42, died in a hospital Correct this sentence: "My bio- Communications has announced iello120 050 303-14 16 4 carded for tonight at Mahoning- for him but a lot of it has been very here today a few hours after a Pitts- graphy is printed in the new history that the Aero club of Mexico hence-.......047 101 000—13 14 4 town has been postponed. The young.

Before Hillsville Pro Car Owner

Here is what Race Drivers with Life and Victory at Stake have decided about Tires



OR twenty-one years the Indianapolis two and a half mile circular brick track, surrounded by a concrete wall to keep the cars from dashing off. has been the crucible where at white heat automobiles and tires have been tested. Thousands of men have risked, and

some have sacrificed, their lives, and manufacturers have spent millions of dollars to the end of making better automobiles and better tires.

Louis Schneider and mechanician on Saturday won this race in a heavy eight cylinder car. He made an average speed of 96.629 miles per hour-on the straight-aways and in passing cars he touched 140 miles and better. He drove on 6.00-20 Firestone High Speed Tires with racing treads. He had no tire trouble.

He used Firestone Tires because Firestone experts and engineers have through twenty-one years taken this race as a challenge to tire making. From this race they have developed these vital improvements which have given to Firestone Tires the world leadership in safety, mileage and endurance.

1. Gum-Dipping. Tires had to be stronger and able to stand the heat of a hot red-brick track at high speed. Firestone met this by developing and perfecting the dipping of cords through a rubber solution to insulate each fiber of every cord to overcome heat and give the cord greater strength - and 58% greater flexibility. This is the Patented Gum-Dipping Process used in the making of every Firestone Tire.

2. The Balloon Tire was developed by Firestone to permit greater speed with comfort and safety by increasing road grip and absorbing shocks. It was made possible by the added strength and flexibility given by Gum-Dipping. In the 1925 race, some of the drivers tried the then new Firestone Balloons. The others stuck to high-pressure tires. Peter de Paolo on Firestone Balloons made a world's record. All the prize winners came in on Firestone Balloons -Now the balloon tire is everywhere the standard.

3. Double Cord Breaker. The higher-powered cars and the step-up in speed demanded still more tire toughness. At one hundred miles an hour, the circumference of a tire increases by more than 10%, and this, added to the centrifugal force, tended to throw off the tire treads. Firestone met this by developing the Patented Double Cord Breaker which gives a 56% stronger bond between the tread and the tire body and also gives a 26% greater protection against punctures and blowouts.

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Peak Race where a slip meant death.

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baker car which on a board track in Atlantic City in 1928 went 30,000 miles in 26.326 minutes.

Indianapolis Endur--were on the winning cars in the Pike's

-were on the G.M.C. Truck, carrying a two-ton load, that hung up the coast-on 125 buses of the Washington Electric &Railway Company, ran 3,674,266 bus miles during 1930 with only 13 tire

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If the good ship Cleveland Tribe founders in the American league son in the seaweeds of the second Structural Steel division Captain Roger Peckinpaugh .564 will go down with his ship. In better English there seems to be noth-.514 ing to these rumors that General .478 Manager Billy Evans of the Indians .462 may knock that "general" off the .436 front of his name and succeed Peck .432 as actual playing boss.

This information is incorporated in a statement attributed to Evans who, of all people, ought to know what's what in the Indian front of- dred and fifty members of the

"Peck and I are good friends," Billy is quoted. "I think he is a on three large and several small Play Twilight Tilt | good manager. He is in no wise responsible for the recent slump of the club. The team's young and ported. the club. The team's young and ported. apt to blow up at times. A couple of years from now the Indians will be Scarazzo and Brent will play a a dangerous ball club and, if I have twilight baseball game at Centennial field this evennig. It will be a show."

a dangerous ban club and, if I have my say, Peck will be running the Employers' association expired last

> That's about as good a spanking as old Dame Rumor ever received.

> At that, Peck has done fairly well in the three and a half seasons he has been at the helm. Fairly well, that's all. He took over the Tribe ished seventh. They were third in

Chief criticism of Peckinpaugh, in Castle Shannon, near here.

has centered on his failure to build up a smart, well-rounded infield.

New Castle, Pa.

The acquisition of Willie Kamm is a long step in the right direction. to be plugged up in the Indian infield before that department can match the outfield and mound staff. When that happens the Tribe will

Workers On Strike

One Hundred And Fifty Iron And Steel Workers In Pittsburgh On Strike

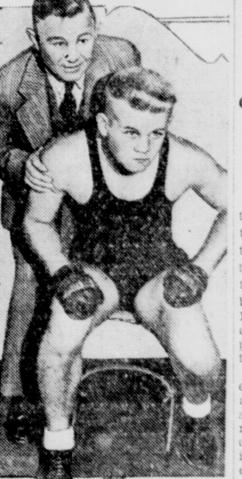
(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 1 .- One hunbridge, structural steel and ornamental iron workers went on strike

Members of the union demand an increase of 15 cents an hour and a five-day week, leaders said. An

Castle Shannon Man Is Killed

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 1.-Adam

Chip Off Block



1929, came into full effect today and coal companies no longer need report their tonnage to the state for Under the Heaton bill, the tax was eliminated by reduction in the rate, caled up to June 1, 1931, when they reached the zero point. Savings to coal operators by lifting of the tax, it is estimated, will amount to about eight million dollars a year. Elimination of the tax, operators

believe, will result in an increased Billy Papke, the "Kewanee Thun- While the tax law was in force, othderbolt," was in his prime? He er states protested payment of a was some battler in his day. And Pennsylvania State tax on anthranow with a grown son, Billy, Jr., cite and in many instances decreasname can't be made famous all levy.

ready to enter the ring, Papa Billy ed consumption of the coal because sees no reason why the family c. higher prices necessitated by the AERO CLUB GETS POWER

(International News Service)

MEXICO CITY-The Ministry of burgh & West Virginia train struck of the state's prominent people," said forth will be the official governing him. He was enroute to his home the man, "and it didn't cost me a body in aeronautical matters of p scientific and sporting nature

Gradual Abolition Of Coal Tax POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 1. - For the first time in sixteen years, anthracite coal was shipped out of this region today without imposition of the tax, under the Heaton bill approved by the legislature in Do you remember 'way back when sale of Pennsylvania anthracite.

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211t26-8

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211t26—10

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FOR SALE-Cash register, like new, cheap. Inquire 834 E. Lutton Street after 5:30 p. m.

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With garage, paved street, north side \$35; 6 rooms, modern, with garage east side. \$35; 8 rooms, modern, close in, \$23; 5 rooms, close in, \$20. Call 1t—46 THREE unfurnished rooms,

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Auction Sales

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Of Officers To Be Held

Thursday

The meeting will be held as a

luncheon meeting, during which the

ing the past year, together with the

inancial and statistical report will

During the past year, the Cham-

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H. W. Eshelman, who gave his

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NEW YORK STOCKS Rev. S. Revak

Selling Wave Reappears In Stock Market Today

wave in the Rails and Specialties, New York Central found little supwhich unsettled last week's market, port at the lowest prices in ten reappeared with the first tap of the

new week 2 or 3 points lower.

carrying it back to the 1923 price a score of the best known Speciallevel. Selling today ex-dividend ties, continued the downward move-\$1.75 a share, Steel was debited with ment which were in full swing last a loss of 21/2 points from Friday's week. Gas, Electric Light & Power final price. National Dairy Products stocks found only feeble support and Bordens, two of last week's American Can, American Tele & heavy ground-losers, fell off about Tele and other Blue-Chip, Indus-21/2 points. Competition in the Ice trials fell off a point or two, while Cream business from the big pace- Bethlehem broke to 39. Auburn Auto First Baptist church of New Castle ing companies and chain stores was tumbled 10 points. Oil, Copper and was elected moderator of the as-

market was left to its own devices dollar a bale.

(International News Service) and selling pressure in some sec NEW YORK, June 1.—The selling tions of the market was quite severe, years and sold under 74 for a new opening bell today. Leading invest- points at 1371/2. Baltimore and Ohio ment rails like New York Central was down 31/2 at 461/2; New Haven and Baltimore and Ohio started the down a point; Southern Pacific down 11/2; and Chesapeak and Ohio

when the stock dropped back to 874, Gilletta Razor, Union Carbide and cited as the reason for the heavy Electrical stocks were weak near the

With little or no change in the The Commodity markets were re-

STOCK PRICES AT 12:30 P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., 234 Safe Deposit &

Trust Bullaing	
Allied Chem	3/4
Allis Chlm 20	
Am Can 94	
Am Radiator 11	3/
Am Smelters	*
Am Smelters	3/4
Anaconda 228	1/4
Atlantic Ref	
Atlantic Ref 127	1
Baldwin 101	6
B. & U	la
Bethlehem Steel	1
Cont Oil 5% Chgo & St. Paul 4	1
Chgo & St. Paul 4	
Ches & Ohio 29 ½ Chgo Rk Island 25	1
Chgo Rk Island 25	
Chrysler 15%	
Chrysler 15% Colo Fuel & Iron 11%	2
Columbia Gas & Elect. 94	1833
Com. & Southern	
Cons. Gas & Elect 861/8	
Cont. Can 45% Cont. Mtrs. 2½ Corn Products 56%	
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Local Women

Std Oil of Calif 34

Std Oil of Indiana 20

Std Oil of New Jersey 331/8

Std Oil of New York 151/2

Evangelical Church Is Holding Convention Of Mission Societies In DuBois

Mrs. J. Finkbeiner, South Jeffersionary Society of the Evangelical Nothing of value was found missing Lutheran church of this city at the This occured about 11:15 p. m. fortieth anniversary of the Pittsburgh Conference Branch of the Evangelical church, being held in Dubois this week in the Evangelical

officer of the organization and Miss

also on the worship period program Tuesday afternoon and will be one of the speakers at the Young People's Missionary Circle Luncheon on

AUCTION SALES LEGAL

Legal Notices

Executors Notice

Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been granted to the undersigned, to the undersigned, to the visitors were served with reselves indebted to said estate will freshments following the services. nake payment without delay and per sons having claims against the same will present them for payment.

CHARLES M. HARTZEL,

WILLIAM J. HARTZEL,

R. F. D. No. 7, New Castle, Pa. Weingartner & Mercer, Attorneys for Estate, 502-505 L. S. & T. Bldg.,

noon hour.

week-end business news, the stock actianary with Cotton down about a

EIGHT ROBBERIES ATTEMPTED IN CITY

(Continued From Page One)

fied by Mr. Grotefend, according to Detective C. G. Logan and Officer Thomas Lynch, who made an investigation. No attempt was made to enter the Grotefend home.

Frightened Away

n ade at the B. F. Butler home. At- and friends of the pastor. tempts were made to open a side was raised about two inches and the the following program was carried screen removed. The noise awaken- out ed the maid who raised a window and frightened away the robber. The attempt here was unsuccessful. The

end of a file was found here. At the home of James Passias, entrance was effected through a rear window, which apparently did not have to be forced. It was here Williams, Ellwood City, Pa. that the file and other implements were found. Mrs. Passias was awakened and discovered a man ley, New Brighton, Pa. She screamed and Ambrus rear door. Nothing was taken here. Landis, New Castle, Pa. The police were called here and Officers Moore, Kennedy, Criswell and East Side Church, Sharon, Pa. H. E. Richards responded and searched the district without suc- L. Lovas, Akron, O.

The entrance to the home of Adolph Green was affected between and 4 a. m. Entrance was gained by forcing a side window, the lock Senator And f which was broken. The robber leparted by the kitchen door.

The robber in this case entered he bedroom of Mr. Green, taking Mr. Green's coat and trousers to the kitchen, where \$75 in cash was exracted and the clothing left on the The kitchen door was left

The robber was evidently frigh-Natl Dairy Prod 3134 tened away from the home of John New York Central 74% Hromyak before gaining an en-mied open and the window raised

The attempt at the Rugh home Southern Pacific 7114 windows of the home up in the at-

Other Attempts

Mrs. Bennett who conducts a restaurant at 219 North Liberty chiefly to extend to the local solons sistance to persons injured in the fine of \$10 on his appearance in postreet, reported her place being en- the service clubs' appreciation for accident. tered Saturday night. A panel of their efforts leading up to the passa door leading to the cellar was for- age of the Pymatuning dam meaced and then a panel was forced sure. from a door leading from the cellar | General business came before the candy and \$1.50 in cash taken.

Blaine street, just arrived home Jameson hospital's board of direcabout 11:30 o'clock Saturday night tors, urged the community's support and were putting their machine in for the Jameson Memorial hospital. the garage, when they discovered a President T. W. McCullough prelight in their home. The robber sided over what probably marked Attend Convention was evidently frightened by their unexpected return and fled through ficers assume their duties at the the rear door by using a key. July business meeting. Nothing was found missing.

The place of Joe Casella, 828 South Mill street, was entered Saturday night. The thief entered a sidedoor of the store on the first floor with a key and then went upstairs into the bedroom of the Casellas, when he made a noise son street, and Miss Elizabeth Lynch, which awakened Mrs. Casella, who screamed and frightened him away.

Sons Of Veterans At Youngstown, O.

gram At That Place On Saturday Afternoon

of Company K, Fourth Regiment, pose of the banquet, besides being Sons of Veterans Reserve and a the annual get together for the sevnumber of members of the auxiliary eral parochial groups of the county, of Oscar L. Jackson Camp No. 249, is to stimulate interest in the Lay-Sons of Union Veterans, were in men's Retreat Movement. James T. Youngstown, O., on Memorial Day Carey is general chairman in charge afternoon and assisted in a Memorial Service held in Todd Cemetery N. J. Bauer, L. J. Pariolo, James at that place under the auspices of Rocks, Thomas Diffley, J. DeFonso, Baldwin Camp, Sons of Union Vet- Joseph Madino, John Boda, S. Dlugerans of that city. The services were enski and John Melicher. Notice is hereby given that Letters conducted in the chapel and were Testamentary in the estate of Sophia Hartzel, late of Shenango Township, of the local company

avenue, reported to the police Sun- out. day that his Chrysler coach had been stolen while parked at Taylor | Momentous Moments.-When a located late today.

Pastor Of Hungarian Baptist Church Is Set Apart For The Work Of Ministry

Delegates From Beaver Baptist Association Examine And Pass Candidate

On Friday afternoon at 2:30, May 29 at the call of the Hungarian baptist church, Reynolds street, New Castle, pastors and delegates from various churches of the Beaver Baptist Association, sat in council for the purpose of considering the advisibility of setting apart for the work of the Christian ministry, their pastor, Rev. Stephen Revak.

sembly and Rev. G. M. Riley of New ledge of the Providence church was chosen as chief examiner.

The candidates after having related his Christian experience, call to the ministry and views of Christian doctrine in a very satisfactory manner was heartily approved by the council and recommendation DURING WEEK-END was made that the church proceed with the ordination.

There were present a number of visiting pastors from Cleveland and Akron, O. These were invited to sit

At the close of the afternoon session the ladies of the church served Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh. The what police believe was an unsuca bountiful meal to the delegates. The public service of ordination Indications are, the police say, was held at 7:30 and was largely that the first robbery attempt was attended by members of the church

Rev. S. L. Cobb of the Harmony window and a rear window. One church presided as chairman, and

> Song—Congregation Prayer of Invocation-Rev. Geo. Samuelson, Farrell, Pa. Scripture Reading-Rev. Petre,

Cleveland, O. Solo-Mrs. L. Lovas, Akron, O.

Song-Congregation Charge to church-Rev. G. M. Ri-

Ordination sermon-Rev. G. M. Ordination prayer—Rev. Right hand of Fellowship-Rev.

Closing Song-Congregation Benediction-Rev. Stephen Revak

Representatives

Weingartner, Richards And McElwee To Be Given Testimonial Dinner

A testimonial dinner to State Senator George T. Weingartner and Assemblymen Bart Richards and William McElwee will be sponsored by the city's three service clubs on Monday, June 22, if plans instigated at today's luncheon of the Rotary club are approved by the Lions and Kiwanians

into the storeroom. Several dozen Rotarians today. Committee reports eggs, roast of pork, pop, box of were heard and Fred L. Rentz, speaking as chairman of the club's Mr. and Mrs. L. Masters of 705 public affairs committee and the

To Address Meeting Girl Is Reported

Will Speak Before Gathering Of Holy Name Societies Of Lawrence County

Laymen's Retreat League of Pitts- had left home May 30, presumably burgh, will be a speaker at the ban- to go to her mother in Buffalo, and quet of the Holy Name Societies of that nothing had been heard of her Lawrence County to be held Wed- since leaving. He asked the assistnesday of this week in St. Mary's ance of the police in locating her. Assist In Memorial Day Pro- Hall, North and North Beaver Sts. Representatives from all the parishes of this district will be in at-

Father James Delaney, diocesan Temple Building, June 1st. director of Holy Name Societies will group of uniformed members give the principal address. The pur-

UNION TO MEET

Monthly meeting of the Lawrence County Union of Christian Endeavor Societies will be held Tuesday eve-REPORTED STOLEN ning in the Central Presbyterian Michael Linz of 102 West Long been arranged and will be carried

New Castle, Pa.
Legal—News—May 18-25, June 1-8- and Mill street. It had not been dairy goes bankrupt because they I can't pay their water bill.

Advance Date For Scouts' Jamboree

Necessitates Move Up In Dates For Elimination At Camp Phillips

civil court found a verdict for the News of the advanced date of the defendants, W. A. Shidemantle, F. P. June 19, 20 and 21, has been re- Landing, in the case in which E. E. ceived at the local scout office and Brown, Butler realtor, sought comcamping jamboree to June 15 and 16 given to the jury by Judge James Memorial Gold Medal to the central no other persons were present to rectors, will meet Thursday at noon at Camp Phillips. Each Troop is alA. Chambers of Lawrence county, region lines for operation the safest hear it. scouts: the patrol to be equipped Judge James O. Campbell for an overnight hike, and bring- The defendants sold a large tract in 1930 ing provisions for two meals.

above, Monday afternoon the 15th, defendants, who testified that they and close at nine o'clock on Tues- dealt directly with the purchasers, prises the Pittsburgh, Wheeling, Co- Is Slightly Injured When Plane morning the 16th. Patrols whom they had shown over the tract lumbus, Canton, Akron. Young scoring a standard mark of 850 before negotiating with Brown. points or better will be rated as The tract was sold for \$42,000 and "standard" and may attend the Re- Brown demanded a commission of Uniontown territory. gional Jamboree at Rock Creek park ten per cent. on June 19, 20 and 21: the troop committee furnishing transportation The council will pay the entry fee Man Is Held For of the highest scoring patrol. The Brighton, clerk. Rev. J. R. Rout- (Rock Creek, Washington, D. C.) is a beautiful one, not far from the great new national Cathedral. Patrols making this trip will have a Brownsville Invalid Held For ton and all its interesting sights.

It is necessary to set the above time on account of the already crowded calendar of scout events scheduled for the council. On this Saturday June 6 the Lawrence County troop leaders hold their training course hike at Camp Phil- today against Harry "Dad" Brenwith the local pastors and delegates On Saturday the 13th the council the shooting to death of his wife, lips, starting at 3 o'clock fast time. teams represent Lawrence County at Mrs. Charlotta Brennon. the Western Pennsylvania meet at New Castle district rally, originally cessful murder-suicide agreement, scheduled for May 23 and postponed died yesterday at Brownsville Gen- Civil War Men, Kept Busy With set ahead to Saturday afternoon, June 27 at George Washington Junior High School playgrounds.

I hayers Keceive School Awards

Charge to Candidate-Rev. B. F. Will Draw Plans For Two School Buildings In Beaver County

> Thayer Company, local architects, plans of two township school build-

Each of the buildings will contain six rooms and will cost approximately \$30,000 apiece. One is located near Conway, while the other will be erected near Ambridge.

The local firm was chosen over a number of bidders because of their reputation of being one of the leading architectural firms in the country in the planning of school struc-

To Be Honored Morrison Faces **Two Serious Charges**

Ralph W. Morrison, 411 Epworth treet, driver of the car that crashed into a moving van on North Liberty street late Saturday night, resulting in the serious injury of Mrs. Dora Weatherby of 422 Epworth street, who was in the Morrison car, was arrival today taken by the police before Alderman Walter T. Hamilton where he was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, and ing on Wilmington avenue by Motoralso failing to stop and render as- cycle Officer Ray Richards, paid a

First Persons To **Pay County Taxes**

Ellis and Elizabeth Feringer of he first ward, were the first perons to pay their county tax at the court house this morning, according to County Treasurer, Adda M. Smiley. This was the first day on which 1931 county tax could be paid. The treasurer's office was fairly busy taking in taxes today, but there was no great rush. A discount of five per cent is allowed during this month and next.

Missing From Home

Alphonso Russo, 102 East Division street, reported to the police Sun-Daniel Hammil, president of the day that his daughter Ann, aged 16.

> Removal Notice Dr. J. O. Woods, 17 East North street, removes his office to 4th floor

Before washing house dresses or arrons with sashes, tie the sashes and turn the garment inside out. This will prevent the sashes getting tangled in wringer or washing machine.

Commission Case E. & A. SHARES Over Realty Heard IN MEDAL AWARD

By Judge Chambers Division Forms Part Of Central Region, Winning BUTLER, Pa., June 1.-After de-Honor Today liberating several hours, a jury in

Regional Camping Jamboree to Hamilton and M. T. Pew of Parkers the Pennsylvania railroad shared part of the tribute today accorded this makes it necessary to advance mission of \$4,200 with interest from the system's central region by the the date of the Lawrence County March 13, last year. This case was conferring of the E. H. Harriman major railroad in the United States

of timber to L. O. Turner and J. L. Vice President John F. Deasy and Patrols are asked to be at Camp Foster of Youngstown, and Brown General Manager C. I. Leiper and Phillips, ready for inspection at 4 o'- testified that it was through him other operating officials of the reclock sharp, fast time. The jam- that they found a purchaser. This gion at Pittsburgh announced the boree program will start at the time was not the fact, according to the winning of the coveted award today

> Vice President Deasy pointed out however, that the central region's has dropped from 5 per million man | Clearfield airport, Saturday. hours to 3.8. Also, the 1930 record | The plane was owned by Miss

Killing Of Wife

Slaying Wife-Planned

Suicide Is Belief

(International News Service)

Corporal Charles Hanna of the

state police patrol has kept guard

over Brennon since Thursday. Bren-

non is too ill to be moved from his

Lightning Strikes

storm Saturday evening

Gold Star Mother

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH = WHEN THE

DO THE SHAVINGS GO

AEROPLANES, WHERE

ETHEL TRINKLE,

DEAR NOAH = IF SIR LOIN

IS TOUGH IS THE

RAILROAD JUNCTION?

BOB NEEDHAM - LA CARNE, OHI

SALLY'S SALLIES

As a matter of tact, he said I was the first

girl he ever kissed

THAT'S NOT

SAYING MUCH

FOR TACT

BAR TENDER?

JOSEPHINE TABONI

BUFFALO, N.Y.

DEAR NOAH = 15 A

TRACK MEET A

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., June 1 .-

are Pittsburgh. The region has Miss Turnback was brought back

continued unimpaired into the new

Murder charges were to be lodged Lions To Honor Veterans Of '61

Affairs Last Week, To Be Feted

home. Police believe he was wor-A bit belated, but timely nevertheried over his condition and finan- less, the city's Lions club tomorrow cial losses and made an attempt to will play host to surviving Lawrence kill his wife and himself, but lost county veterans of the civil war at its annual Memorial Day dinner and program. The old soldiers' engagements of last week made it necessary to delay the customary tes-

Down Tree In City The club will meet as usual in the Elks club dining room at noon, the

have received the contract for the could be heard for a distance, a tion to and from the dinner are asklarge poplar located on Clenmore ed to communicate tonight with ings in Economy township, Beaver boulevard was struck and destroyed Arch Cubbison, program committee by lightning during the thunder chairman of the club, at the local Manufacturers' Light & Heat com-



You're the Will Reorganize

The court held against Mrs Gil-The judges reasoned thus: Slander consists in uttering words

to the injury of a reputation No such injury is done when the words meeting for the purpose of reorgan-

Sharon Girl In Airplane Crash

Falls Near Clearfield on a number of projects of vital in-Airport

record of 76.4 percent reduction in and Miss Felice Garrison of Buffacompared to 1929, is already being when a four-passenger cabin plane bettered. In the first four months in which they were riding hit an will be selected at this meeting and of 1931, the employee casualty rate airpocket and crashed near the plans for the coming year will be

of carrying 23,714,000 passengers Garrison, and was said to have tak- CLAIMS TO HAVE without a single fatality is being en off from New Castle, but inquiries here failed to elicit any information of a plane answering this The central region headquarters description landing here Saturday. 40,000 employes and operates 3,740 to her home in Sharon in another claimed to the police early this plane after her injuries had been morning that while he had fallen attended to at the Clearfield hos- asleep last night in the local Moose pital, while Miss Garrison was able club, that he was robbed of \$300 in

to resume her journey to Buffalo cash and a watch by some person The Good Old Daze.-According to the bootleggers, America is now known as the land of the spree and egoist who likes to show off by stopthe home of the crave.

ping payment on a bum check. Just Among Us Girls

making an investigation.



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



AND NOW

STORE HOURS-9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturday: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Our Annual Wash Fabric Event

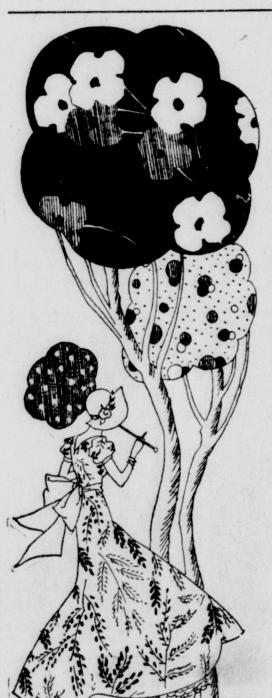
The Newest In Wash Fabrics—Our Wash Fabrics Are Fast Colors—Fabrics for All Occasions

Sheer Lovely Plume Chiffon Voile

Featured 49c yard

The daintiest of colorings in the prettiest designs of the season.

Ideal for afternoon and evening dresses.



Genuine

Normandy Voiles

Priced In This Sale at

34c yard

A choice of many designs, including the popular diamond as well as the large and small dot.

> 1435 Yards Rayon Shantung

Last Year's Price 85c Yard In plain and printed effects. Just the fabric for sport suits and sport frocks.

Another Shipment of Rayon Chiffon Voile

We are indeed fortunate in being able to offer more of this beautiful dress fabric at 49c yard.

Choice of the season's choicest designs and colorings.

5,320 Yards Sheer Fabrics

Voiles — Dimity — Lawn — Batiste

Values to 48c 29c yard

Choice of 174 Patterns.

Thousands of yards of summer dress fabrics are now on sale at 29c yard. In designs that are smart for street, sport, afternoon and picnic frocks.

Again We Feature More of Those Wash Fabrics

Dimity Voiles Lawn Batiste Billy Broadcloth Printed Pongee Flock Dots

Choice At '

Values to 39c

Again we offer a large and varied selection of wash fabrics at only 18c yard. Hundreds of beautiful designs are in this group.

An Unusual Purchase Enables Us to Offer 6,398 Yards

> Punjab Percales at 14c yard

Choice of 137 of the season's newest designs.

One look at this selection of dress material-and you'll be sure to choose several patterns, for daytime frocks, aprons and children's play dresses.

The patterns are the season's newest-the colors are guaranteed fastall are higher priced fabrics on sale at 14c yard.

Dotted Swiss

Last Year's Price 68c

This popular dress fabric is here in all the lovely pastel colors and prints.

Woven dots of contrasting colors.

A beautiful fabric at 48c yard.

> Pastel Colored Voiles 17c yard

Sheer lovely dress material that can so easily be fashioned into the season's smartest frocks.



Again We Place On Sale Luvlee Crepe at 25c yard

Soft, lovely dress fabric of rayon and cotton mixture. In designs that are new and different-and ideal for summer wear.

Imported Dress Linens

On Sale 37c yard

This finely woven dress linen comes in the season's popu-

A popular fabric for sport frocks and suits.

NEW CASTLE DRY GOODS CO.

Final Exams On

Last Week Of College Under Way At Local College

ASSEMBLY DELEGATES

gates From U. P. General Assembly

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., June 1. Final examinations started this which start on Saturday and run Mike DiMuccio, Frank Bongenvingo, the subway daily, about one hun-coloring so rare that only once in a tor." Exams will run through until Friday afternoon when, so far as the under class students are concerned, the 79th college year will be over.

Classes meeting Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 8 o'clock had examinations this morning. Those which meet Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 8 o'clock noon. Classes which meet at 9 o'clock have examinations tomorrow morning and afternoon. Those which meet at 10 o'clock have examinations Wednesday. Classes which reg-

day. Members of the track team The drive, which lasted two weeks, journeyed to Beaver Falls for the was a success. Frank Marcella is annual conference games. A large number of students followed the president, Anthony Mastren is secteam. The varsity tennis team was retary and Andy Venditto is treasalso at Beaver Falls. In the late urer. At Westminster also at Beaver Falls. In the late afternoon, 250 delegates from the United Presbyterian General Assembly meeting in Youngstown visi-

was served in the United Presbyter- LaRocca, Henry Venditto, Jim Ross, ian parlors. A special musical pro- Ralph DiMuccio, Guy Ciambatti, gram of organ and violin numbers Rocca Vigalli, Joe Farrone, Henry by Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride and Faella, Patsy DePola, Jame Ross, Eldon C. Murray of the College of Anthony DeGungelis, James DiMuc-Music was given in the chapel for cio, Frank Vigali, Adolph Valensi, the General Assembly visitors. Delegates to the General Assembly Zona.

MAKE COLLEGE VISIT left the campus shortly after 7 Jim Perry, Tom Maiella, Mike Di-

Athletic Club Has

Club Now Contains Many Names

ularly meet at 11:30 are scheduled Following an intensive campaign Mary, the cat, had just lost three for examinations on Thursday. All for members following the recent kittens; so, with true mother in- DEPRESSION ??? There were no classes on Satur-growing roster of active members, until help came from the household, enue at a reported rental of \$3,348 connoisseur.

The following are members:

James Barlett, Andy Ferro, Patsy Farrone, Anthony Carvella, Albert A dinner for the church guests DePalma, Bill Venditto, Donald Sylvester Dali, Joe Valensi, T.

o'clock Saturday evening to return Thomas, Ralph Leonardo, Joe Ro- ty male university students twenty have a rose's fragance. Perfume who can play more than one type of to Youngstown where the meetings seta, Dominic Palise, Fred Farrone, girls and ten professors, to decide should be mysterious."—Mile. Chan- a part Two Hundred Fifty Dele- of the body continue until Wednes- Anthony Philipone, Louis Peretti, which is the 'most interesting as a el. Varsity track and tennis schedules Sam Peretti, Raymond Ferro, An- Chic Sale 31 to 19. Al Caprone CAT KILLER are all played, and all students activities are ended for the year with thony Panella, Figo Carvella, Antrimmed Rudy Vallee 37 to 13. Clara

Last Christmas a fur man on the all I can possibly afford to do and the thony Panella, Figo Carvella, Antrimmed Rudy Vallee 37 to 13. Clara tivities are ended for the year with thony Masso, John Lemmer, Joe Bow put it over John D. Rockefeller Rue de la Quince advertised a Rusthe exception of fraternity and sor- ority picnics scheduled for Friday Griello, Peter DePalmo, Anthony 37 to 13 and Jack Dempsey smothpicnics scheduled for Friday Gullucci, Mike Panella, P. Ross, ered Bishop Cannon 44 to 6. and Saturday of this week, and the Vitus Bongenvingo, Anthyno Shelevents of the commencement season don, Andy Barlett, Ben DeThomas, Joe Nigro, Joe Zona.

CAT CARES FOR 5 PUPS.

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 1.—Rescuing pickles to rose point lace. Membership Drive five pedigreed collie puppies has a very early morning traveler won Mary, an understanding cat, a awoke from a snooze to hear the Just as a matter of idle curiosity of five tiny ones in a cold barn. hind a large-size kitchen sink.

JOSEPH VANERAALT

Central Press and advertises "Adjustable chrom- lesser proportion for sales above line Broadway producers blames the ium reading racks for the bathtub that figure. with cigaret tray attached.

Anthony Bongevingo, Carl Peretti, news figure" Cal Coolidge swamped

SUBWAY AMERICA

place today in the large dog family guard call his station and rushed I'd like to find out what became of have their examinations this after- Roster Of Sacred Heart Athletic pets are owned by W. B. Brennemen behind. A plumber, in heated de- changed shoulders since and why. and live on his estate near here. bate with a fellow worker, stepped When Louise, the collie, was com- off an express train realizing only ART AND PELF pelled to care for five puppies in a as the tail lights of the train were tree, she left behind a second litter disappearing that he had left be- it if I were worth many millions: for brothers in parachute jumping. Markley

a front foot for space facing twenty told they're probably as big a laugh NEW YORK, June 1-You can't feet on the avenue, and sixteen to a lot of eminent dealers. ick a country where right smack feet on the street, the tenant paydab in the middle of a 'business 12- ing \$100,000 on a percentage basis for STAGE AND SCREEN cession" a merchent comes along the first \$1,000,000 in sales and a

In a vote participated in by twen- tiful: but I don't want a woman to lack of development of young actors

wrap of that quality, he said. In \$1,000 a week by the moving pictures fact, he knew of no other of just the He'd be a fool if he didn't accept it, same superb beauty. The skins were And yet his acceptance of the job Of the several million who use flawlessly matched and of the dark signalizes his sure death as an acdred leave behind them gloves, poc- blue moon are enough found to The movies Mr. Tyler blames too, ketbooks, umbrellas, sticks, coats. complete a coat. As a gift, it would for the lack of development of satchels, brief cases and paper par- be the superlative tribute to the playwrights and for the same reacels containing everything from dill charm and loveliness of 'the most son. exquisite person you know." The

of Louise, the collie mother. The from the train leaving a bass drum that coat—whether or not it's ter Sergeant J. R. (Jack) Kelly and therine DeGiaconia, 2A2

myself paying \$16,800 for a coat. | 72 parachute jumps since he first ward Joseph That's no criterion, however. My enlisted, and his brother Bill has Poem-"The Old Guard"-Joseafternoon classes have examinations organization of the Sacred Heart stinct, she found her way to the An apparel merchant recently values are scrambled on things of made an even dozen. Jack is ready phine DeMasi Athletic Club the officers report a abandoned pups and nursed them leased a corner shop on Fifth Av- that sort. I'd make a rotten art to stop, however, feeling that his growing roster of active members. until help came from the household. enue at a reported rental of \$3,348 connoisseur.

The other day I saw a picture of what the experts call "a treasure from the collection of the late Elbert S. Gary"-the bust of his daughter, by Jean Houdon, French sculptor, which was bought by Mrs. E. S. Harkness for \$245,000.

Modern "art" prices are laugh to me: and if the truth were

George C. Tyler one of the old movies for the rapid dwindling of

"The saddest feature of the whole "The smell of a rose is very beau- dramatic muddle" he says 'is the

place him in a play: I pay him

CLAIM PARACHUTE MARK. (International News Service)

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.-Mas-Staff Sergeant William G. Kelly of Exercise-"Why The" March-1A! the 103rd observation squadron of -William Colella, Dick Engle, Ed the Pennsylvania National Guard ward Wilcox Maybe I'd feel differently about Air Corps, have established a record Poem-"Scatter Flowers"-Ruth but as things stand I can't picture they maintain. Jack Kelly has made Poem-"Offerings of Love-Ed-

Graders Assemble At Lincoln School

Long Avenue School Marked Colored Veterans Honor Dead Memorial Day Occasion With Program

Lincoln and Garfield school children observed Memorial Day appropriately last Friday. A special program being sponsored by pupils of the different grades. The pro-

Flag Salute

Exercise-'I Love the Flag" 1A-Walter Wasilenski, George Walters, Thomas Cusino, Raymond Philips,

Poem-"Memorial Day"- Josephine Champ 2A3 Piano Solo-Andy Balough

Poem-"The Flag's Message"--Earl Russel, 3B2 Songs-6A's-Drums and Patriots Exercise-"The Soldier's Grave"-1A2-Archie Cumo, Jane Diller, Arthony Vandemra, John Roman Memorial Day-Helen Klyszejko

Poem-"The Patriot Dead"-Ka-

Young Post Has Memorial Service

At Services In St. Luke's Church

Memorial services were held by members of the Charles H. Young Post, American Legion, in St. Luke's A. M. E. Zion church Sunday and

members were called, Ethel Walls dropped a fern spray. The Star Spangled Banner was then sung, Meaning of Memorial Day-Nan- with Clyde Fielding as flag bearer. Taps was sounded by Ezra Farrow.

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